

THE INDEPENDENT

Fifty-First Year

Grimsby, Ontario, Wednesday, January 15th, 1936

\$2.00 Per Year, 5c Per Copy

JAMES M. MERRITT LOSES LIFE IN TRAGIC ACCIDENT

Car Collides With Freight Train
Near Paris—Grimsby Mourns
Landing Business Man—Funeral
One of Largest Held Here
In Years—Leslie Blanchard
Escaped Serious Injuries.

A widely known and highly regarded Grimsby family was suddenly bereaved on Friday afternoon last in a tragic and fatal railway crossing accident which occurred near Paris when James M. Merritt, a highly esteemed resident of the community and a member of the well known firm of Merritt Bros., basket manufacturers, lost his life. The sad tidings of the accident came as a shock to his fellow citizens and a host of friends who learned with the deepest regret of the fatal accident which had overtaken one of the town's best known manufacturers and business men. Mr. Merritt's injuries were so severe that he passed away shortly after the accident in the hospital at Paris.

Mr. Leslie Blanchard, who was with him at the time, escaped with injuries to his scalp, knee and hip and is progressing favorably. He is confined to the hospital at Paris.

The two men were on a business trip to that district and at the time were passing over railway track at the C.N.R. crossing just off No. 2 Highway when the coupe in which they were riding and which was driven by Mr. Blanchard was struck by a way freight train. The track was a double one and after one train passed they thought the way was clear; apparently not noticing the second train coming from the other direction. An effort was made to avoid the accident.

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Anniversary Services of St. John's Presbyterian Church On Sunday

The anniversary of the opening of St. John's Presbyterian Church will be held on Sunday, January 19th. Rev. Donald McInnes of St. Enoch Church, Hamilton, will be the preacher in the morning. The minister, Rev. I. B. Kaine, will preach in the evening on the subject "The Great Confession". The choir, assisted by soloists from Hamilton, will render special music.

An invitation is extended to everyone to attend these services.

Watch this paper for an announcement of a new series of sermons on the "Family Life", next week.

Beamsville Man Heads Milk Producers Assn.

G. Rouse, Beamsville, was elected president of the Lincoln County Milk Producers Association, at the annual meeting held in Agricultural Hall, St. Catharines, Saturday afternoon.

Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Wilson Cline; secretary, Geo. W. Irvine, McNab; directors, John G. Smith, Wm. E. Boughner, C. Conby, James Davis, Wm. Wessel, G. Wiley, Wm. Winters and Richard Pawell. The auditors are E. F. Neff and Robert Bolea.

During the meeting several matters concerning milk production were discussed and a few remarks heard from J. E. Houck, M.L.A., chairman of the Ontario Milk Board.

GRIMSBY COUNCIL MAKES CIVIC APPOINTMENTS

Mayor Lewis Asks For Co-Operation Of Council And Citizens And Stresses Continued Need For Economy And For Balanced Budget — Last Year's Officials Re-Appointed — Standing Committees Named — Inaugural Meeting Held Monday And Regular Meeting On Wednesday.

The Grimsby town council held its regular meeting of the year on Wednesday evening when a large budget of business including the appointment of various town officials for the year was expeditiously disposed of. Mayor Lewis presided and all members were in attendance. The council adjourned about 9:30 o'clock.

Presented With Gavel

Before the council proceeded with business Reeve Mogg, on behalf of the members, presented Mayor Lewis with a gavel suitably engraved for use as chairman, noting the fact that it had been made from hard maple grown in an historic spot in Lincoln County. After completing his service as Mayor, he said, the gavel would become his permanently and serve as a memento of his term as Mayor.

Mayor Lewis, in acknowledging the presentation, said it was a pleasure for him to be in the office as a representative of the people of the municipality. With the aid of a good council elected, he said they would be able to carry on efficiently.

To Work For Balanced Budget

The Mayor took occasion to thank the electors for the honor conferred upon him in his election to the office and said he would appreciate the co-operation of the council, all boards and the fire and police depts. He stressed the continued need of a policy of economy and noted that one of the greatest problems was that of relief. Two ways were open to them in the matter, direct relief or the starting of small undertakings to give employment. He assured the chairman of the Board of Works and the Finance

Chairman and committees that they would have his co-operation and the object would be to balance their budget. He said he would like all chairmen to O.K. their accounts where anything is ordered so as to expedite the work of the finance committee.

Mayor's Office Hours

Mayor Lewis announced his intention during the coming months of being at the council chambers daily from 10 to 11:30 o'clock in the morning when those wishing to consult him on town business could do so.

With the aid of the members of the council he was confident they could carry on with good success.

Many Matters Dealt With

Mrs. Groce wrote acknowledging the letter of appreciation recently forwarded to her with reference to her work in connection with relief and assured the council of her readiness to co-operate in every way possible.

The council subscribed for two copies of the Municipal World.

T. R. Hunter was re-appointed fruit pest inspector at the rate of 40 cents an hour.

Armand Hummel will continue as relief officer to April 15th, his salary to be \$25.00 per month.

Town Officials Appointed

The following appointments were made for the year:

Tax Collector—F. W. Andrews at remuneration of 1/2% commission on amount collected.

Assessor—E. J. Muir at salary of \$250.

Sanitary Inspector—Wm. Turner, at salary of \$25.00 per year.

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Grimsby Business Men's Assn. Banquet A Conspicuous Success Unusually Large Number Attend

Guest Speaker, William J. Stewart, C.B.E., Former Mayor of Toronto, In Stirring Address, Warns Of Apathy And Indifference As Peril To Democracy — Trend Towards Dictatorship Seen As Challenge Which Must Be Met — Citizens Must Awaken To Responsibilities Of Citizenship If Civil And Religious Liberties Are To Be Preserved — Deplores Failure Of Many To Use Their Franchise — Desirability Of Freedom Of Press Emphasized — Ready To Serve His Country If Wanted.

MAYOR LEWIS EXTENDS CIVIC WELCOME.

Business and professional men of the community to the number of over one hundred assembled around the festive board in the Village Inn on Tuesday evening to participate in the first gathering of the new year held under the auspices of the Grimsby Business Men's Association which took the form of a dinner meeting.

The occasion which proved an auspicious one, was honored by the presence of an outstanding citizen of the province, former Mayor William J. Stewart of the city of Toronto, who was the guest speaker. In his clear-cut and stirring address he strongly appealed to citizens to meet "The Challenge of Today" — "tainted in the tendency towards dictatorship and the demanding of entertainment rather than discussion of municipal problems at public meetings and stressed the apathy and indifference evident among many citizens who failed to exercise their franchise at a time when the best thought and effort was required to solve the problems before the country and to maintain the freedom, liberties and privileges associated with Democracy.

C. D. Millard, newly-elected president of the association, which organized for the year in the fall, presided with much acceptance.

Tables were laid in the spacious and well appointed dining room of the Inn where a delicious chicken dinner was served. Grace was pronounced by Rev. E. A. Earchman.

At the head table were seated the officers and members of the executive of the Association with their wives together with the guests of the evening, Mr. Stewart and Mr. C. O. Knowles, Chief Editor of the Evening Telegram, Toronto. At each place were neat menu cards with program and information regarding the organization.

President's Address

Following the honoring of the toast to The King by the singing of the National Anthem, President Millard extended a cordial welcome to the guests of the evening and to all present. He briefly stated the objects of the association as being the promotion of better social and business relations between its members, the

development of up-to-date methods of merchandising, the discussion and correction of trade evils and abuses and in every way to promote the interests of its individual members and the welfare of the municipality.

Mr. Millard also took occasion to refer to the activities of the Association, it having sponsored the setting up of a community Christmas tree this year and is inviting suggestions of town.

Tribute of Respect

A sincere tribute of respect was paid to the late Jas. M. Merritt, a leading business man of the town whose funeral was held on Tuesday, all present standing and observing a couple minutes' silence.

Thanks Committees

President Millard also extended his thanks to the various committees formed in connection with the Christmas Tree and to the Hydro staff for their assistance in arranging for its illumination and also acknowledged the efforts of the various committees with reference to the banquet.

He stressed the point that the organization required a one hundred per cent membership of the business and professional men of the community to achieve the success desired.

Civic Welcome

A civic welcome was extended by Mayor Lewis who assured the Association that it would have his fullest co-operation as well as that of the members of the council. Referring to the guest of the evening, Mr. Stewart, he said he hoped he would go still higher in public life and that he would eventually make Grimsby his future home.

Introduces Speaker

The speaker of the evening, Mr. Stewart, was introduced by Clive S. Dean who took occasion to review his splendid record as a public servant while a member of the city council of Toronto and also as Mayor of that municipality for four successive terms, his return year after year affording convincing testimony to the efficiency and acceptance with which he served the city. He intimated that Mr. Stewart's name had been prominently mentioned for a still more responsible public office in the province and that they might be entertaining unawares a future premier.

Mr. Stewart

Mr. Stewart in acknowledging the references to himself said he was happy to be back in Grimsby again and to convey greetings from the city of Toronto and from the Board of (Continued on page 5)

WILLIAM J. STEWART, C.B.E.

citizens as to how to further the prosperity and well being of the community, the suggestions to be placed in a suggestion box at The Independent Office. The object of the association in brief was to make Grimsby a better place in which to live, emphasized Mr. Millard.

Mr. Millard assured the Mayor and council that the suggestions offered were for the advancement of the

organization.

BAPTIST CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

Inspiring Services Held On Sunday — Speaker Was Rev. H. W. Piercy of Niagara Falls — Splendid Program On Monday Night.

Interesting and inspiring anniversary services were held in the Baptist church on Sunday and Monday evenings of this week.

The speaker was Rev. Herbert W. Piercy of Niagara Falls. In the morning the sermon subject was "What Think Ye of Christ?" In the evening the auditorium was well filled as the services in the United and Presbyterian churches were graciously withdrawn and Mr. Piercy inspired all hearers with a half-hour recital of the Book of Esther, and a story-sermon on the Prodigal Son.

Mr. Piercy is an ordained minister and also one of Canada's outstanding literary dramatists, having been engaged in hundreds of churches of all denominations, from Halifax to Victoria. He is past master of the Grimsby Lodge, No. 100, of the Arden and selection from Henry VanDyke.

On Monday evening a good audience gathered to hear him in a miscellaneous program including three motivating numbers, "The Wheels of Time", by Florence Barclay, "Four Hours in the Key of G" and "No Room in the Inn." Other brief selections, some humorous, and three musical numbers by local talent completed a splendid evening's program.

The choir assisted ably in the Sunday service.

Mrs. Ida R. Jones Oldest Beach Resident Passes At Toronto

Friends in Grimsby and district will regret to learn of the passing of Mrs. Ida Rosebrugh Jones, 51 Grosvenor Street, widow of Major T. Harry Jones, former city engineer of Brantford who died on Friday at her residence, Toronto, in her 76th year.

She was perhaps the oldest living resident of Grimsby Beach and was a sister of the late Dr. F. A. Rosebrugh of Grimsby. The late T. Harry Jones was a son of Judge Jones of Brantford, one of the pioneers with his family at Grimsby Beach.

Daughter of the late Dr. A. W. Rosebrugh, she was born and educated in Hamilton. After her marriage in 1884 she made her home in Brantford, where she was prominent in church and society circles for 50 years. She was an active member of Brant Avenue Methodist (now United) Church, of the W.M.S.B. and W.C.T.U. and former president of Brantford branch of the latter. Three

children were born to her.

She was a devoted mother and a devoted wife.

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NIAGARA PENINSULA FRUIT GROWERS MEET IN GRIMSBY

Lincoln County Council
Members, Year 1936

The completed line-up of the 1936 Lincoln county council will be as follows when the members take their seats for the first meeting on January 21: Louth—Reeve, H. Fawell, and deputy reeve, A. H. Culp. Niagara-on-the-Lake—Reeve W. H. Harrison. South Grimsby—Reeve, Fred Boulter. North Grimsby—Reeve, John Lawson, and deputy reeve, Peter Graham, Gainsborough—Reeve, John Lampman. Clinton—Reeve, Alex. Groff, and deputy reeve, I. Claus. Grantham—Reeve, W. C. Nickerson. Niagara township—Reeve, Stanley Stirling, and deputy reeve, R. G. Dawson. Beamsville—Reeve, H. G. Mogg. Merritt—Reeve, W. E. Nesbitt. Port Dalhousie—Reeve, D. Blackwood. Calstar—Reeve, H. Copeland. Grantham—Deputy reeve, E. Hack.

FIRE AT GEDDES HOME ON HIGHWAY

Grimsby Fire Department was called out on Monday to the home of W. F. Geddes on the highway, west of Grimsby where fire had broken out in the cellar of the home, one of the oldest and largest landmarks in the district. A candle being used in an unwired section of the cellar was responsible for the outbreak. Considerable headway had been gained before the fire was discovered resulting in a considerable loss.

NORTH GRIMSBY TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS RE-APPOINTED

First Meeting of Year Held On Monday — Large Budget of Business Dealt With In Initial Session — Reeve Lawson And Deputy Reeve Graham Emphasize Desirability of Same Co-operation As In Previous Years In Carrying On Affairs of Township.

The North Grimsby township council held its first meeting of the new year in the council chambers, Grimsby, on Saturday afternoon last, with Reeve Lawson in the chair and all members present.

Reeve Lawson and Deputy Reeve Graham both stressed the matter of co-operation and trust that the same co-operation would exist as had prevailed during the past few years.

The township officials were appointed and other business transacted in an expeditious manner.

The following appointments of municipal officers were made under bylaw No. 454:

Clerk and Treasurer: Thos. A. Allan.

Assessor: W. W. Johnson.

Tax Collector: W. W. Johnson.

Engineers: Ruthven and Co.

Fence Viewers: Arthur Walker, Harry Schwab, W. W. Ferris.

Pound Keepers: T. R. Hunter, Peter Zoellner, Jr., Jay D. Book, Alfred Bingle, Walter Thomas, Peter Robertson.

Board of Health: Dr. J. H. MacMillan, H. K. Griffith.

Sanitary Inspector: Alex. McCollum.

Valuator of Sheep Killed by Dogs: Jas. Marlow.

Library Board: Wm. Montgomery, 4 year; J. G. McIntosh, 2 years, W. H. Parsons, 3 years.

School Attendance Officer: I. Olmstead.

Weed Inspector: S. J. Smith.

Sec'y. Water Commission: Wm. Neilson.

Moved by councillor Durham, seconded by councillor Smith that the clerk be authorized to write the Hydro regarding a reduction in street lights throughout the township.

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Discuss Subjects of Vital Importance To Industry — Outstanding Addresses Delivered — C. Howard Fisher Re-Elected President—Officers Selected At Meeting For Year.

The fortieth annual meeting of the Niagara Peninsula Fruit Growers was held in the Masonic Hall, Grimsby on Thursday and was attended by a fairly large number of growers. Reports presented by the officers show the Association to be in a healthy condition and were well received by the members.

Election of officers resulted in C. Howard Fisher being again made President, with J. J. Smith as 1st vice-president, E. Clemens as 2nd vice-president, and W. S. VanEvery as secretary-treasurer. H. L. Craze and A. W. Smith were appointed as additional members of the executive.

The new Board of Directors for the coming year is as follows:

Honorary Directors—
E. F. Palmer, Vineland Station.
W. H. Bunting, St. Catharines.
J. E. Henry, Winona.

Directors—
C. Howard Fisher, Niagara Township.
H. L. Craze, Louth Township.
Harper Secord, Grantham Twp.

L. E. Hipple, Clinton Township.
J. G. Walker, Grimsby Township.
Joe J. Smith, Saltfleet Township.

J. B. Fuddicombe, Saltfleet Twp.
W. E. Palmer, Wainfleet Twp.
Edward Clemens, Pelham Twp.

W. H. Yungblut, Thorold Twp.
J. G. Gallinger, Stamford Twp.
Fred Parker, St. Catharines.

Mrs. S. Nelles, Grimsby Beach.
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Inaugural Meetings Saltfleet and Stoney Creek Councils

The inaugural meetings of Saltfleet township council and the village council both of which convened on Monday morning, passed off quietly. John Clough, who has been relief officer in the township for a number of years, was reappointed for 1936, and A. Jones responded fruit past inspector for the same period. A suggestion was brought forward regarding preventive measures against the

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No Recount In Caistor Tp.

There will be no recount of ballots in the Caistor township election, although Reeve Herbert Copeland was elected over Stanley Young by only one vote.

Three ballots were marked to favour of Mr. Young. It has been revealed, but were rejected because five councillors' names were marked instead of one. The county judge refused to run on the three ballots, declaring a complete recount would be necessary. Mr. Young declined to take the steps to force the recount.

- IN MEMORIAM -

In loving memory of my dear husband, Alfred Greenwood, who passed away January 11th, 1935.

Just a thought of sweet remembrance, just a memory fond and true, just a token of affection.

And a heartache still for you, more and more each day I miss you, though my thoughts are not revealed.

Little is known of the sorrow that is with heart concealed.

Sadly missed by his loving wife.

Price Increase In Cheaper Loaf

The price of the cheaper loaf of bread took a one cent jump Monday, bringing its cost to within one cent of the regular loaf, the price of the latter remaining unchanged at 10 cents.

The cause for the increase is cited as due to the higher price of flour and other ingredients. This increase in the price of the cheaper loaf merely brings this town into line with other towns and places in Ontario, where the increase has been in effect for some time.

\$3,340 Raised By Sale of Seals in Lincoln and Welland

The Central Council of the Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium held its first meeting of the year at the St. Catharines Y.W.C.A. on Monday, January the Thirtieth. Eight units were represented. Mrs. M. Fitch and Mrs. H. Gaudin represented the Grimsby unit.

\$3,340 were raised by the sale of seals in Lincoln and Welland Counties.

LICENSE PLATE COLORS LISTED

Identifying Markers Is Favorite Diversion Of Citizens

WINDSOR — Identifying the license plate color schemes each year is a diversion that drivers and pedestrians alike enjoy. J. D. McAlpine, secretary-manager of the Essex County Auto Club here has issued the following list describing 1936 auto markers of Canada and the United States. Ontario's white figures on a black background, are of course, quite familiar to citizens of the province.

CANADIAN PROVINCES

Alberta, orange on black; Manitoba, white on blue; New Brunswick, not selected; Nova Scotia, white on dark red; Ontario, white on black; Prince Edward Island, not selected; Quebec, black on yellow; Saskatchewan, black on orange.

UNITED STATES

Alabama, crimson on white; Arizona, black on copper; Arkansas, blue on white; California, black on orange; Colorado, white on blue; Connecticut, gold on blue; Delaware, old gold on blue; Florida, white on red; Georgia, orange on dark blue; Idaho, black on orange; Illinois, white on black; Indiana, cream on crimson; Iowa, blue on white; Kansas, black on orange; Kentucky, aluminum on black; Louisiana, blue on olive; Maine, white on black; Maryland, white on black; Missouri, black on orange; Montana, black on rust; Nebraska, aluminum on black; Nevada, silver on blue; New Hampshire, white on green; New Jersey, orange on black; New Mexico, tan blue on white; New York, orange on black; North Carolina, green on black; North Dakota, dark blue on dark orange; Ohio, blue on white; Oklahoma, black on yellow; Oregon, black on aluminum; Pennsylvania, blue on yellow; Rhode Island, white on black; South Carolina, black on yellow; South Dakota, white on maroon; Tennessee, not selected; Texas, blue on cream; Utah, black on aluminum; Vermont, blue on white; Virginia, orange on dark blue; Washington, blue on white; West Virginia, yellow on black; Wisconsin, green on white; Wyoming, black on yellow; District of Columbia, black on white.

TERRITORIES OF U. S.

Panama, C.Z., red on white; Philippine Islands, red on white; Puerto Rico, white on blue.

Ocean Service

Capt. Mollison Says He And Aviator-Wife Will Start Route

LOS ANGELES, Cal. — Captain James A. Mollison, British flier, announced recently that he would have a trans-Atlantic Air Express service in operation next May. He said that his wife, Amy, would be associated with him in the venture.

Mollison, who has flown the Atlantic thrice, said that his service would be for such goods as news-reel films and Paris style models. Standard British aircraft, capable of 130 to 190 miles an hour, will be used. He estimated that the westward crossing would take 16 hours, and the eastward 11.

Permits for experimental flights between Newfoundland and Ireland were granted by the British Air Ministry in August, too late for starting the service this year.

Tells Just Why Bad Eggs Are Bad

WASHINGTON — A bad egg is bad because it has digested itself. The bureau of chemistry and soils, in its recent annual report said eggs spoil because of an enzyme — a substance in living matter which produces chemical changes.

This enzyme, it was said, helps digest protein foods in human bodies. Presumably, it does the same thing in the egg white and the egg becomes addled.

The bureau reported a method of treating storage eggs with a vacuum oiling process and thus retarding spoilage.

Farmers Learn Many Uses For Soy Beans

BURLINGTON, — Vt. — When soy beans and their uses were exhibited at the Flemington museum of the University of Vermont, farmers learned uses of the bean include paints, enamel, automobile parts, electrical fixtures, pigments, chemical products, glue and articles resembling those made from celluloid as well as stock feed.

"It's an unnatural, an acrobatic world we live in, not a world ordained by God, but made by man."

—Dorothy Thompson

Japs Increase Canada Trade

Unfavorable Balance For This Year Greater, Figures Show

OTTAWA — Japan's total trade with Canada for the period January to September, 1935, was valued at 49,026,775 yen (one yen equals approximately 29 cents), as against 44,887,899 yen in the similar period of 1934, writes A. K. Doull, acting commercial secretary in Tokyo, in the forthcoming issue of the Commercial Intelligence Journal. Exports to Canada were valued at 6,927,269 yen as against 6,184,828 yen in the 1934 period; imports from Canada were valued at 42,099,506 yen as compared with 38,203,071 yen. Japan had thus an unfavorable balance of trade with Canada for the period under review of 36,972,237 yen as against 32,018,243 yen during the 1934 period.

The principal exports to Canada during the period under review in order of importance were: pottery, toys, tea, rice, silk tissues, artificial silk tissues, raw silk, lamps and parts, buttons, silk handkerchiefs, brushes, menthol crystals and beans.

Japan's largest import from Canada during the period under review was lumber, followed by wheat, pulp newsprint, aluminum, lead, zinc, iron steel, beef, machinery, copper, automobiles and parts and flour.

More Building

Permits Issued Increase In November Over Last Year

OTTAWA — The aggregate value of the construction represented by the building permits issued by 58 cities during November was \$3,315,001. This was a seasonal decline of \$705,307 or 17.5 per cent. as compared with the October total of \$4,020,308 but an increase of \$692,467 or 26.4 per cent. in the more significant comparison with the November, 1934, figure of \$2,622,534.

The value of the building authorized in each month of the present year has been higher than in the same month of 1934, while since January the aggregate for each month has also exceeded that for the corresponding month in 1933. The cumulative total for the first eleven months of the year, standing at \$43,846,688, is higher than any of the last three years. This figure compared with \$24,935,704 in the eleven months of 1934, \$19,793,204 in 1933 and \$40,750,142 in 1932.

WAR AND POLITICS RULED FRONT PAGES DURING PAST YEAR

Death of Post and Rogers Called World's Biggest Story

TORONTO — War and politics dominated Canadian front pages through 1935. Loyalty, crime and violent death came in for a share of attention, but for the most part the opinions of telegraph editors across the country reflect significance of the Italo-Ethiopian war in the world generally and of politics in the Canadian field.

Following are the 10 best world newsbreakers and the five best Canadian stories as chosen for a Canadian Press survey by the men who handled them for the front page.

World News
(1) Death of Willy Rogers and Ethel Post; (2) Italy's invasion of Ethiopia; (3) Hauptmann's trial for the Lindbergh kidnap-murder; (4) Assassination of Huey Long; (5) Queen Astrid of the Belgians' death; (6) The King's Jubilee; (7) Application of sanctions against Italy; (8) British election; (9) Germany's re-armament; (10) Scrapping of the NRA.

Canadian News
(1) Dominion election; (2) Social Credit victory in Alberta; (3) Regina riots; (4) Canada-U.S. Trade Pact; (5) the Ontario Government's dispute with Quebec power companies. One notable exception to the preference for international affairs and political developments was the crash in Alaska of Wiley Post and Willy Rogers. It took equal rank with the war in Africa.

No Canadian story got into the world consensus, though several, including Social Credit in Alberta and the Canada-U.S. trade pact were chosen as world stories by individual editors. Others just failed of inclusion in the Canadian list. Among them were formation of the Reconstruction party, the November earthquake, arrival of Lord Tweedsmuir, and the manhunt across the Prairie Provinces in which two constables and three bandits were killed.

Only Few Votes

War talk apparently shook the romance out of the selectors' minds. A year ago they picked the marriage of Princess Marina and the Duke of Gloucester's wedding got only a few votes. The Royal Family was in-

cluded however as editors chose the colorful pageant of the silver jubilee.

"Anything about the quints" came in for a few selections, but not enough to place the youngsters alongside the gun-crash of the ballot-box. Last year they topped the Canadian list and were included in world ranking.

A striking angle of this year's selections was the choice of "developing" stories in which interest was sustained for long periods of time. In the Canadian list only the Dominion L. 7 riots at Regina could be termed a spontaneous "spot break" and even this was preceded by the relief-campers' link from Vancouver and followed by investigation which kept it alive.

In the world group only three were actually "spot," coming totally unexpected. Curiously, they occurred within a single 25-day period — the Post-Rogers crash Aug. 10th; death in a motor accident of Queen Astrid of the Belgians Aug. 19; and the killing of Huey Long Sept. 8.

Associated Press Poll

NEW YORK — Wire editors of the Associated Press, selecting the 10 best stories of the year, picked six of those included in the world news section of the Canadian Press survey.

They were: The Italo-Ethiopian conflict; death of Post and Rogers; the Hauptmann trial; invalidation of the NRA; assassination of Huey Long; Germany's rearmament.

Their four other choices, primarily of domestic rather than international interest, were the autumn hurricanes in Florida; extension of social legislation in the United States; inauguration of air travel over the Pacific, and the sinking of the liner Mohawk off the New Jersey coast last January.

Advocates Slang In Dictionaries

Toronto Professor Declares Expressions That Survive Should Be Included

NEW YORK — Questions about the use of such words and expressions as "palooka," "okie-dokie" and "punch-drunk" aroused a tremendous lack of interest among professors gathered here for a joint meeting of the American Philological Association, the Linguistic Society of America and the Archaeological Institute.

They were meditating on the opening business at hand, namely a speech on "Zeus, the Father in Homer." But, at any rate, a reporter who sought to learn what philologists think about the way the King's English is used by an indeterminate number of Americans and Canadians met an almost blank wall.

When getting close to the point of exasperation, the inquirer had the good fortune to run across Prof. N. W. de Witt of the University of Toronto. The Canadian educationist explained, "All the philologists meeting here today are classical men." Then he cleaved to the heart of the newspaperman's query like this:

"I believe it is important for dictionaries to list slang. Words such as 'set-up' do not displease me. Sports writers develop novel words and those that survive should be listed. Newspapers are the frontier of speech."

"Canadian slang is about the same as American. Our newspapers use the same news services."

Professor de Witt said some slang and idiomatic expressions have French foundations. The word "mush" — used in driving husbands — comes from the French word "mar-chons" — which means "let us go."

Chief Scout Executive Honored On 25th Anniversary of Service



Mrs. James E. West, Dr. West, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, and Walter W. Head, President of National Council of Scouts, (left to right) in front of painting of Dr. West in New York headquarters which was presented him on 25th anniversary of his scout service.

Babson Sees Big Gains For Canada

Economist Believes 10 Per Cent. Advance Likely — Auto Is Keynote

By Roger W. Babson in the Windsor Daily Star.

BABSON PARK, Fla. — Among the family of nations, Canada is outstanding as far as the outlook for 1936 is concerned. Reviewed from this angle of the border, business prospects in the Dominion this year are very bright.

Jobs and Wages
I believe that the coming 12 months will see further sharp recovery among such major barometers of Canadian industry as jobs, wages, sales, farm and metal prices, stocks, newspaper, and building.

A year ago at this time, when many economists were hesitant to prophesy any definite recovery, I forecast a 10 per cent. betterment for the current year. This prediction was made after careful appraisal of fundamental conditions, and with the full appreciation of the ability of the Canadian people to work out their own problems.

Events have substantiated the accuracy of my forecast for business in the provinces during the twelve months just closing has averaged 9 per cent. above the level of 1934.

Now, on the threshold of another year, I find that 1935 signals point to a further advance in business approximately 10 per cent. over this year's level.

Barometers strong
Most factors have already made big strides toward complete recovery. Hence, it will take but a moderate increase in many lines to place them in a position comparable to the prosperity days of 1928 and 1929.

Automobile production, for instance, is way above a year ago. Motor sales are moving steadily upward and every province will enjoy a continuation of this trend in 1936. Hence, 1936 should see further increases in motor activity.

Electric power output is now at a new all-time high, but heightened activity in manufacturing and mineral operations over coming months means new records for power production in 1936.

Newsprint Gains
Newsprint is another barometer which stands at a new all-time high point. From discouragingly low level during the depths of the depression, newsprint consumption has jumped back to its proper relationship to total business. Volume is now 108 per cent. above the depression low, with prospects favoring further gains in 1936.

Output of boots and shoes, indicator of the buying power which Canadians can afford to release for wearing apparel, advanced approximately 15 per cent. in 1935 over the previous year.

Though gains may not be so large in the coming year, the fundamental trend is still definitely upward.

Building Keynote
All branches of the construction industry will register marked betterment during 1936, with residential building making the best showing. The latter gained 40 per cent. during 1935, and the expansion since the low point of June, 1933 has totaled 113 per cent. Building will have an important influence on total employment throughout the Dominion. The beginning of 1936 will find hundreds of workers added to payrolls of all major lines.

I believe that employment advances will be sufficiently large to force the purchasing power of the entire Dominion to a new recovery peak. Relief rolls will diminish. Wages should tend somewhat higher and living costs will stage a very mild advance.

Foreign Trade
Foreign trade and mineral operations will also be in the spotlight. The Canadian-United States trade pact will add to export and import totals which increased by more than

\$100,000,000, during the past twelve months.

Preliminary figures place Canadian mineral production at \$300,000,000 for 1935, an amount surpassed only by the output in 1929 when minerals produced were worth \$311,000,000. It is likely that 1936 will forge ahead of even this high level. Never before has the future held such promise for this steadily growing industry.

THE MARKETS

PRODUCE PRICES

Buying Prices
United Farmers' Co-operative Co. Saturday were paying the following prices for produce:

EGGS with cases returned, prices nominal —
"A" large 23c
"A" medium 20c
"A" pullets 18c
"B" 15c
"C" 17c

BUTTER — Ontario No. 1 solids, 26c; No. 2, 25½c.
POULTRY:
(Quotations in cents.)

Hens:
Live "A" 12
Dressed "A" 14
4 to 5 lbs. 11
3 to 4 lbs. 10
Old roosters 7

Spring chickens:
Over 6 lbs. 16
5½ to 6 lbs. 15
5 to 5½ lbs. 14
4½ to 5 lbs. 13
Under 4½ lbs. 12

Spring broilers:
1½ to 2½ lbs. 12
2 to 2½ lbs. 10
Young ducks:
Over 5 lbs. 12
4 to 5 lbs. 10

HAY AND STRAW
No. 2 timothy hay, baled, ton, \$9 to \$10; No. 3 timothy hay, ton, \$7 to \$8; straw, wheat, baled, ton, \$5 to \$6; oat straw, \$5.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS
Following are Saturday's closing quotations on Toronto grain transactions or carlots, prices on basis c.i.f. Ba. ports:

Manitoba wheat — No. 1 Northern, 90½c; No. 2 Northern, 85½c; No. 3 Northern, 84½c; No. 4 Northern, 81½c; No. 5 Northern, 72½c.
Manitoba oats — No. 1 feed oats, Toronto, 31½c; for all rail shipment delivered Ontario points, No. 2 C.W., 45c; No. 3 C.W., 39½c; No. 1 feed oats, 36c; mixed oats, 30c.

Manitoba barley — No. 2 C.W., 42½c; No. 1 feed screening, \$15.50 per ton.
South African corn, 68c.
Ontario grain, approximate prices track shipping point — Wheat, 74 to 78c; oats 23 to 25c; barley, 30 to 35c; corn, 43 to 45c; rye, 32 to 34c; malted barley, 34 to 37c.

Birth Figures Show Decrease For Month

OTTAWA — Births registered in 62 cities and towns during November with populations of 10,000 or more numbered 6,151, a decrease of 11 per cent. compared with 6,939 in Nov. 1934, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported recently. An increase of 5½ per cent. was shown in deaths with 3,813 against 3,613, and marriages were up 13 per cent. with 5,21 compared with 4,538 in Nov. 1934.

For the 11 months ended Nov. 30 an increase of one per cent. was shown with 73,558 compared with 72,925 in the corresponding period last year. Deaths showed an increase of five per cent. with 43,748 against 41,657, and an increase of six per cent. was shown in marriages with 52,222 compared with 49,521.

Time, with all the color, moves slowly on him whose whole employment is watch its flight — Johnson.

Would Provide Work For All

South Africa Examines Plan to Bring Down House Rents

Johannesburg, S.A. — Details of a national social scheme to provide work for all are now being examined by the South African government. The scheme aims not only at the provision of work for every man in the country but also the provision of adequate housing and living amenities for men earning less than 10 shillings a day.

For some time the railway administration's policy has been to supply each one of its lower paid laborers with a house at a rental he can afford. The Administration has now gone further than this, and has actually established two model villages near Ingogo, between Volksrust and Newcastle, in Natal.

All the houses in these villages are occupied by railway workers who pay rent for them not in cash, but by means of adjustments in their wages.

Now, in view of the success of these relatively small experiments, the government is inquiring into the possibilities of supplying houses for everyone earning less than 10s. a day and is making a survey of the union to estimate the cost of such a scheme.

Believes Education Too Stereotyped

TORONTO — "Machine-made" education with standardized examinations and teachers who are products of a sterilized instruction and teach in a sterilized way, were assailed by Lieut.-Governor Bruce in an address before the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation at its recent banquet here.

The future of Western civilization, he contended was bound up with education and the machine. The lieutenant-governor made a plea for intellectual freedom. He urged that education not be allowed to be regarded simply as a practical, utilitarian matter.

The lieutenant-governor believed there should be a school between the primary and secondary school in which a child might find whether his life work would be properly fulfilled in a trade or a profession, in study or in manual work, in arts or the sciences.

He advocated giving domestic science a prominent place on all curricula designed for girls.

Men Are Weaker Than Women

So Declares Mayo Clinic Doctor After Intense Research

CHICAGO — Male — not female — is the weaker sex. This may not be news to most wives, but Dr. Edgar V. Allen, of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., predicted recently it would be a hard blow to many husbands.

The female of the species — despite tradition and Biblical quotation — is stronger than the male, he said. At least she lives longer and is less often the victim of serious disease.

He cited these findings from 390,000 cases to prove his point in an article in the magazine Hygeia, published by the American Medical Association.

More male babies are born dead than females. Of those that live, more males are deformed than are females.

More male children die in infancy than females. At 10 years of age, a boy's life expectancy if four years shorter than a girl's.

There are more widows than widowers. Women begin to predominate over men at 55 years. They definitely outnumber males at 75 years.

Twice as many women live to be 100 years old. The explanation that "men work harder, smoke more, drink more alcohol and live more irregularly as regards food and rest" is not the reason for female "superiority," Dr. Allen asserted.

"The price of maleness is weakness. . . . There can hardly be any other explanation than that the male is vitality that is directly or indirectly the result of a peculiar complex of hereditary factors."

Wear Clothes That Suit Your Type

LOS ANGELES — Lady Mendl, designated the "world's best dressed woman" by Parisian designers recently, advised women today to "wear" for suitability, not cost, in clothes.

The 65-year-old wife of Sir Charles Mendl, of the British embassy staff at Paris, told interviewers.

"If they are an exotic type, they should wear exotic appearing dresses if they are quiet and mouse-like, their apparel should reflect that personality."

"But they should never affect the type of clothes that makes everyone stare and the service stop when they enter a restaurant."

Decline Noted In Crop Value

Lower Than 1934, But Ahead of All Other Years Since 1930

Ottawa — The value of the principal field crops of Canada produced in 1935 is estimated to be \$510,835,000 — a figure that is \$38,511,000 or seven per cent. below the estimated value of the 1934 harvest, but well above any other year since 1930. The decline is largely due to lower unit prices. Production was increased sharply for many crops, especially the coarse grains and fodder, but the severe reductions in prices more than offset this increase. The estimated values of field crops in Canada in the past six years have been as follows: 1930, \$662,040,000; 1931, \$435,906,400; 1932, \$452,526,000; 1933, \$453,508,000; 1934, \$549,416,000; 1935, \$510,835,000.

The wheat crop of 1935 is valued at \$166,693,000 — about \$3,000,000 below that of 1934. The general level of wheat prices is higher this year, but the harvest was slightly reduced in quantity and of drastically lower grade. Despite sharp increases in quantity, oats and barley are valued lower as a result of more than offsetting price reductions. Such minor crops as rye, peas, beans and flaxseed have higher valuations this year. Buckwheat, corn for husking and mixed grains are selling at lower prices and their estimated values are reduced from the 1934 figures.

The short crop of potatoes is selling at such decidedly enhanced prices that the 1935 valuation is nearly \$6,000,000 above that of 1934. The increased price of turnips was not sufficient to offset the lowered production, and the valuation is down over a million dollars. Principal declines are found in the fodder crops, hay and clover, alfalfa, fodder corn and grain hay. The combined valuation placed on these in 1935 is \$148,720,000 compared with \$176,474,000 in 1934. The value of sugar beets shows a slight gain over the 1934 figure due to higher production.

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'SNLADA' TEA

is delicious

THE REMARKABLE ROMANCE OF AN INDUSTRIAL DICTATOR

Velvet and Steel

By PEARL BELLAIRS

Joan Denby of humble origin, is introduced as a social equal of Miss Georgina La Fontaine, rather than as her secretary. She meets Piers Hadden, millionaire, who forces his attentions on her. Lord Edwards promises to Joan leaves Miss La Fontaine to become a mannequin at the Salon Chelote. Piers Hadden takes Joan and her family for a cruise aboard his yacht.

A few moments later she heard rapping on the kitchen door, and as there was no one but herself in the house, she went down to see who was there. She found the person already in the kitchen and recognized him as Al Brooks, the young man with whom Maude was "walking out." Joan hardly knew him and had only seen him once or twice, when he had come round to fetch Maude to go to the pictures in the evenings. He was a very heavy young man, with a short nose, and big red pugilist's hands; and he looked, just at present very sullen and angry.

"Maude here?" he asked. "She's gone out to the shop, Al. Won't you sit down?" "So she come back from her yacht cruise, did she?"

"He threw himself into a chair, which creaked uneasily under him, and sat there twisting his cap. He was evidently much upset about something, Joan could see; and then he burst out, suddenly:

"You went with 'em, did you? My word, it must 'a' been a pretty party!" "We had a nice time—yes," agreed Joan, wondering what he meant.

"Her and this Hadden. What does he want with a girl like Maude?" "I'm not aware that he wants anything with her," said Joan, in surprise.

"Hush! Tell us another. That's a good one, that is!" sneered the unfortunate young man. "She thinks everything's fine when he takes her in his car, and takes on his yacht, and makes up to her as though she were a lady! Boasts to me, she does, about all the soft things he says to her. What does he want—taking another chap's girl? Maude and me was walking out, wasn't we?"

His anger appeared to be rising, and Joan had by this time guessed the cause of it. Her sister Maude, following the principle that one must keep a man guessing, had told Al Brooks that it was herself, not Joan, whom Hadden cared for. It was easy to do, for Al Brooks seldom saw any of the Denby family, save Maude. Disgusted with Maude for telling such lies, there was very little that Joan could say. She did not like to give Maude away, though as soon as she saw her sister she would scold her very soundly and force her to tell the truth to Al Brooks.

"I'm sure there's nothing in it," said Joan. "In fact I know there's nothing in it!" "I'll show him—I'll show her too! I'll bust him, I'll bust his face in. Where has she gone—she's out with him again now, I'll bet!"

"No, she is not."

"You tell me where she is, and I'll give her a hiding she won't forget!" "It won't do any good! He won't."

INEPT USE OF SMILES IS BAD

Impossible, Impractical Examples Cited: "Feel Like" Anything

WHEN it comes to murdering the king's English, according to a friend of ours, the greatest massacre is not in the use of slang. Rather, it's the inept use of similes.

It's funny, says our friend, but those people who watch their speech carefully and avoid slang expressions often are the worst violators of what he calls rather impossible, if not impractical similes.

For example, listen in on this conversation at a restaurant. Two men have just seated themselves at a table. A waitress comes up.

Waitress—"Good evening, gentlemen. How's the weather out tonight?" First man—"It's as COLD AS THE DEVIL."

Second man—"Yes, I'm as COLD AS A BABOON."

Waitress—"It's getting as COOL AS A CUCUMBER in here. What'll you have, gentlemen?"

First man—"Well, with this weather, I FEEL LIKE A STEAK tonight. How about you, Tom?"

Second man—"I FEEL LIKE A DRINK, first, and then a big steak. I'm as HUNGRY AS A FURNACE. How are the steaks, anyway?"

Waitress—"FINE AS SILK." First man—"What are you doing after dinner, Tom?"

Second man—"Well, I sort of FEEL LIKE A MOVIE. How about you?"

First man—"I'd like to go, but my wife phoned that she felt LIKE A NIGHT CLUB, so I guess that's where we'll go."

And, my friend asks, isn't it stretching the imagination a little too far to visualize anyone feeling like a steak, a drink, a movie, or anything else of such quality?

Many New Books Canadian Poetry

Fifteen Noted During Year; New Magazine All Verse

EDMONTON. — Under the title, "Canada's Tide of Poetry Rising," the Journal says:

"A recent survey revealed at least 15 new books of Canadian poetry that have appeared during the present year. The majority of these were by writers of established reputation such as Duncan Campbell Scott, Wilson MacDonald, E. J. Pratt, Arthur Bourinot, C. F. Lloyd and Annie Charlotte Dalton. More than this, several second editions appeared, bringing with them the indication that Canadian readers were turning to the muse to a greater extent than they had been doing in the past."

"Under these circumstances it is not surprising to hear that a monthly publication devoted entirely to Canadian verse is to make its first appearance shortly. There is unquestionably enough material available to maintain a high standard and the time seems propitious for launching such an endeavor."

Scrap

The wages of sin is what the lawyers get.—The *cruc* may be laughing at your jokes, or it may be your grammar.—The only person who can tell your fortune correctly is your banker.—A fellow's assets don't give him the liabilities enough of a race to make it interesting.—The terrible thing about divorce is the statement you get from your lawyer—Long green is the most comforting color.

—The job you like that pays a living is the most priceless of all possessions.—When we are right we credit our judgment.—When we are wrong we curse our luck.—We can't truly serve another unless we satisfy his self-interest.—Unless a woman is willing to see that the buttons are on a man's clothes, she ought never to marry.

Predicts Mild Winter

Basing his prophecy on the temperature of the Gulf Stream, which he has been studying for several years, J. W. Sandstrom, expert of the Swedish Meteorological Office, Stockholm, says that this winter will be comparatively mild in Europe.

LADIES! SPECIAL!

Fine Coloured Silk Stockings All the newest shades — Greys - Browns - Browns 30c per pair, or \$1.10 for 3 Pair Sent postpaid on receipt of payment. Specify color and size. Your money back if not delighted.

Lido Sales Company 925 University Tower Building Montreal

Issue No. 3 — '36

EVERY DAY LIVING

A WEEKLY TONIC by Dr. M. M. Lippin

WINNING AND LOSING

Many strange letters reach my desk, and I am asked all sorts of questions. Consider, for example, the following coming from a young lady. She writes to me in part:—

"I should like to ask you this question: Why is it that nearly everything I do goes opposite to what I intended? I think that what I am going to do will turn out successfully, but as a rule it turns out the reverse. I make a sale, customer perfectly satisfied, but at the last moment changes his mind. He decides to wait a while longer. I go to the bank, pick a winning horse, and if I play him second he runs third, and if I play him third he runs out. I select winners in every race and if I decide not to play they win and pay big money. I should be grateful if you could tell me why this is so."

Well, there it is, and I have quoted the central block of this young lady's letter. I am neither slighting nor sarcastic when I say that, in her letter, she portrays the type of mind which runs to a palm reader, a crystal gazer, or some other kind of so-called fortune teller. And of course, I make no pretence at telling fortunes.

However, there is an answer to the question which she asks. Horse racing is, to my mind, a matter of sheer chance and luck. When this young lady picks a horse and loses, I would say her luck is out. Horse racing may be good sport, but without being piratical, I think it is, like many other sports, spoiled by the gambling that enters into it. I have seldom known the 'better' to have an all round win. As a rule, the 'bookie' is the winner all the time. If my correspondent wishes to indicate a little flutter on the race course, then she should be willing to take her chance and smile when she loses as well as when she is lucky and wins. For my own part, if I were alone, I would leave the horses to their fate. I think she will be better off financially in the end.

As to the sales she almost makes but fails to close, that is a different matter. I do not know what her business is or what she is trying to sell, but whatever it is, she seems to fall short in salesmanship. While she may feel in her conscious mind that she has made a sale, I think in her subconscious mind there must be a doubt about it. The subconscious mind is, of course, the directing mind and is very much more powerful than the conscious mind. The doubt may be as to the article she is trying to sell, or it may be as to her ability to convince her customer that it is the very article that he needs and that he ought therefore to purchase. To be a good salesman or saleswoman, one must have faith in what one is selling, together with faith in his or her ability to convince the customer of his need of it. And that requires POSITIVE THINKING.

That brings me to what I think is the chief trouble of my correspondent. She has never acquired the art of positive thinking. She is thinking negatively. And negative thinking never makes for successful living.

My advice to her is to try and change her mode of living. Go in for some form of mental training if needs be.

Centenary Of Pickwick Noted

Dickens Fellowship Will Mark Anniversary of "Papers"

LONDON. — One hundred years ago a 24-year old parliamentary reporter whose "sketches" under the name "Boz" had attracted some attention, electrified the English-speaking world with "The Posthumous Papers of the Pickwick Club." Now the Dickens Fellowship is making plans to celebrate the Pickwick Centenary.

On March 31, 1936, the first month by part of this immortal work appeared. Neither publishers nor author had an inkling of the stupendous success awaiting their enterprise. The letterpress, indeed, according to the publishers' intention, was to serve merely as a "writeup" to show off the abilities of the artist, Robert Seymour.

"Pickwick" had the fates strongly against it at the start. Seymour committed suicide before the second monthly part was out, his immediate successor was uneasy about the job, and it was not until the issue of the fourth part that in Habbot K. Browne ("Phiz") there was found an artist whose genius was best suited to depict the gallery of Dickens' characters. Even so the public displayed only a tepid interest in "Pickwick" until Sam Weller was introduced in the fifth part. The monthly party continued until the story was at the end of 1837. By then "Pickwick" had ensured enduring fame for Charles Dickens.



The Book Shelf

BY MAIR M. MORGAN

The holiday season is over, and the quiet month of January is with us. Those who were fortunate enough to receive books as gifts now have leisure to catch up on their reading.

Glance over the following list of books reviewed in this column. Undoubtedly one will appeal to you in this quiet season.

SALAMINA by Rockwell Kent. ASYLUM by William Seabrook (Geo. J. McLeod). GILBERT AND SULLIVAN by Hesketh Pearson. MR. FINCHLEY'S HOLIDAY by Victor Can-

ning. THE ASIATICS by Fredrick Prokosh, MAN, THE UNKNOWN by Alexis Carrel, THE CLUE of the RISING MOON by Valentine Williams (Mussan's, Toronto), YOUTH

UNCHARTED by Stephen Lawford, MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTLAND by Stefan Zweig, A VISIT TO AMERICA by A. G. Macdonell, WHO SAID MURDER by Charles W. Bell, K.C., THE TRAGEDY OF HENRY THORNTON by D'Arcy Marsh (Macmillan, Toronto).

H.R.H. Has No Intention Of Marrying While He Is Prince

London, Eng. — With King George advancing in years, Britons are wondering whether the Prince of Wales may take a bride when he mounts the throne.

The king is now 70 years old, and his health is reported officially as good, but he has been absent recently from various functions which he would have attended even a year ago, notably the Armistice Day ceremony at the cenotaph.

No matter how soon the Prince of Wales ascends the throne, becoming King Edward the Eighth, however, it is not generally believed he will terminate his long bachelorhood and select a queen to carry on the royal line.

His motto "Ich Dien — I Serve" he applies religiously to his official duties, but he has won the long and often hard-fought battle to lead his own private life — and he has made as long as he remains the Prince of Wales.

"During twelve hours of every day I have to be what other people want me to be," he explained once. "The rest of my time I can, as a bachelor, be myself. But if I married I should have to spend the rest of my time being what my wife wanted me to be."

He has, however, a keen appreciation of women, as illustrated by his telling an audience:

"You will not get very far without these help of women; with it you can do almost anything, for women have a gift of sympathy and self-sacrifice that carries all before it."

Women have been constantly linked with his name, among them Mrs. Doreen Ward and the mysterious Miss Simpson, an American, who is his favorite dancing partner.

He is becoming too busy for "play-boy" activities now and only occasionally does a west-end restaurant or cabaret beam in sudden gratification at this unheralded arrival of His Royal Highness.

Handling Eggs

Eggs should be collected at least once daily, and during very cold weather or very warm weather collections should be made at noon and night to avoid freezing or heating. The eggs should be taken at once to a cool cellar, where there is usually a fairly uniform temperature. It may be advisable to open one or two windows and substitute screens covered with cheesecloth to carry off odour or excessive moisture. Dirty eggs should be cleaned with coarse sandpaper, but not washed. Stains may be removed with a little vinegar on a clean cloth. Washing eggs destroys the protective coating and lowers the grade.

Revive Spelling Bees

(The Toronto Globe)

Why not revive the spelling bee? During these hard times it would provide inexpensive entertainment — real entertainment. Get all classes of the public into it. Let the big business executive be bowled over by his office boy; the lawyer by his clerk; the artist by a laborer; the editor by one of the printers; and this is among the certainties. Let there be revealed in all communities spelling champions, wearing belts or medals. They may be proud of their decorations, but they will be exalted by ordinary folks who always leave the first "h" out of "diphtheria."

Britain Prepares For Motor Boom

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. — Motor manufacturing centres, Birmingham and Coventry, are preparing for what they call the biggest boom in the history of the British motor industry. More than £1,000,000 is being spent on new factory extensions and equipment.

A Birmingham firm manufacturing motor accessories and components is now employing 20,000 workers.

Fender makers are carrying out big factory extensions and a car-buretor firm is doubling the size of its machine shop.

These Leisure Hours

Why Not Enjoy Them? Specialized training leads to increased efficiency. Increased efficiency means increased earning capacity. Courses in: *Interests, Complex, Revision, Mental Power, and Equip Yourself for better things. Study intensely in the quiet of your own home. Write for particulars of fascinating correspondence course.*

The Institute of Practical and Applied Psychology 810 Confederation Building MONTREAL, QUEBEC

The Man Who Knows

Whether the Remedy You are taking for Headaches, Neuralgia or Rheumatism Pains is SAFE is Your Doctor. Ask Him

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuralgia or neuritis, ask your doctor what he thinks about it — in comparison with "Aspirin."

We say this because, before the discovery of "Aspirin," most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of "Aspirin" largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken "Aspirin" year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: "Aspirin" is used among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains... and safe for the average person to take regularly.

"Aspirin" Tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

Demand and Get "ASPIRIN"

Glass Houses Near Reality

New Industry Promises to Use It for Many Things—Including Textiles

Corning, N.Y. — Fibres of glass that look like strands of spun silk can now be twisted into thread of yarn for textiles wholly of glass. Ground has been broken here for the first factory in this new industry.

BROAD FIELD OPENS

Officials of the Corning Glass Works, whose technicians have been carrying on experiments for 11 years, asserted they little dreamed of the possibilities of spun glass, even should they be successful in ironing out difficulties which beset the early investigators. Today they see the beginning of a new industry in which glass as a new type of "dry goods" may become as important among textiles as cotton, wool, silk or rayon. Industrial possibilities of "spun-glass wool," by which name the product is now known, occupy the focus of present research. The fibres are twisted into thread and with this manufactured rope, string, insulating pads, fireproof garments, theatre screens and a host of allied products.

Success in this field, and success already assured, means branching out into the manufacture of glass awnings, tentage, bed covering, tapestry and eventually articles of clothing. Spun glass wool appears very like yarn to invade every field in which monopolies have been enjoyed by other textiles for so long. Even the face costume of Broadway ballets — in glass, seems not an impossible prediction coming from the researchers themselves.

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OLD MATERIAL

Toledo, Dec. 29. — Glass, one of man's oldest known materials, and which is issued, someone has pointed out, from the cradle through life by everyone in one manner or another, now has definite possibilities for almost limitless use in flexible form.

A process being developed by the Owens-Illinois Company in New Orleans, enables molten glass to be assembled on a conveyor line in a fluffy mass, a downy substance that can be wound on spools and twisted into silk-like thread and yarn on regular textile machines.

Glass technicians have discovered that one pound of glass can be drawn into a single strand of pure glass measuring more than 71,900,000 feet, so fine that 100 of such fibres are required to form a thread the size of the familiar No. 50 usually found in every housewife's sewing kit.

GIRLS KNIT WITH IT

Just to see what could be done with this new material as a fabric, a few girls employed in the plant where glass is being produced in this new form obtained several spools of it from the laboratory. One embroidered a dolly, a lady bit of ornament that cannot be distinguished from dollies of linen and other common fabrics except under close scrutiny.

Another woman wove a glass rug, about six feet long and three feet wide, on a 150-year-old loom.

ONLY NOVELTY NOW

Glass in such form is practical now, however, the technicians explain, as insulation for the smallest of electric wires and the largest of cables, thus offering important new possibilities in the elimination of fire hazards.

The latest industrial development is a closely guarded secret, but the process incorporates the use of steam, according to the officials of the Owens-Illinois Company, in whose plant such glass is being produced.

The apparatus by which glass is converted into its new form is completely hidden by the necessities of operations, but the casual visitor can see the glass being assembled on conveyor belts, tiny whips assembling the down of glass raining down, until a white mass of it is assembled on the slowly moving line.

The depth of the fluffy mass can be controlled, and for its most practical use at present it is permitted to gather to a depth of four inches on a moving belt so that it resembles a small boy's idea of the way angel food cake should be offered. In this form the glass is cut into "pillows" for insulation for steam and not water pipes, and for homes and buildings. Tree lovers, too, have found a head of glass wool around the trunk protects the tree from crawling insects and caterpillars.

One Quarter of World's Population Goes Hungry

GENEVA.—According to League of Nations statistics 2,400,000 persons died of starvation in all parts of the world in 1934.

1,200,000 in 1934 committed suicide for lack of adequate food.

At least 500,000,000 of the world total population of about 2,000,000,000 are unable to provide themselves with sufficient food.

If those who lack means to eat sufficient to maintain health could be supplied with a minimum standard, there would obviously be no problem of surplus wheat or other farm products.

MOTHER SAVED THE DAY...



DON'T RISK FAILURES... It's easy to avoid baking disappointments if you use dependable Magic Baking Powder. Every spoonful neutralizes leavening power. That's why so many of Can-

ada's noted cooking authorities always use and recommend it! And this fine-quality baking powder costs so little to use—actually less than 1¢ per baking! Order Magic from your grocer—today!

Magic Baking Powder Made in Canada

Well now, here's a chance to win a prize. The choice of an Art Course, a Original Magazine Illustration, a Political or Sporting Cartoon, or a Comic Drawing made by a professional artist will be presented for the best sketch submitted in this contest. This contest closes on January 29, 1936. Prizes for the next best five drawings.

The Entry Fee is Twenty-Five Cents, NO REFUND. Entries, a stamped addressed envelope for the return of your drawing.

GIFF BAKER 39 Lee Ave., Toronto, Canada

THE HOME PAGE

The Independent asks for the co-operation of its readers in sending in news items. Have you been visiting or have you guests? Are you entertaining? Tell us your church, club news, etc. It will assist us in producing a bright, new way publication.

Friendly Chat

"Always laugh when you can; it is cheap medicine. Merriment is a philosophy not well understood. It is the sunny side of existence." —Byron.

MY FRIEND, THE CAT

(Carrie W. Stryker)

Outstretched at ease his furry form
Lies dormant, dead to every sound.
Beside my hearth and easy chair,
With keen alertness slumber-bound,
A friend lies there.

No conscious movement stirs his soul.
In confidence supreme he'll rest
While near the master he adores.
The cares that waking hours infest
He now ignores.

What message speaks through tip of tail
Which moves as twitching whiskers give
Some primal warning, obsolete
To sheltered creatures now who live
In royal suite?

For king he is beside my hearth.
In velvet clad, with royal mien
He deigns to occupy my chair,
My bed, my lap, and then to preen
His shining hair.

What other being truly shows
More art in living than does he?
Whose ancestry, entombed with kings,
Bequeathed this poised philosophy
That fells brings?

"The firmest friendships have been
formed in mutual adversity, as iron
is most strongly welded by the fiercest fire." —Anonymous.

The Women's Institute
will sponsor a meeting on Canadian Industries to be addressed by Mrs. R. W. Witherspoon, B.A., of Russell T. Kelley, Limited, Hamilton, on—

THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3
at 2:30 in the

MASONIC HALL, Grimsby

This meeting should be of interest to all women in Grimsby and the surrounding district. There is no admission charge and lucky number door prizes exceeding \$10.00 will be given. Mrs. George Bolton will be the reader. Institutes in Grimsby and Fulton are invited.

Yesterday at GRIMSBY PARK



By Myrtle A. Dean
PART I
1899 - 1974

Installment 13

The Gages came in from Stony Creek, the Bridgmans and Abishal Morse were among those from Smithville direction and with Mr. Morse was Grandfather Morton.

Still they kept crowding in from far and near. Some brought their own canvas-tents, some came just for the day.

"I hope Mrs. Topley comes. She's such good company," said Mrs. Morton. "I haven't heard a thing about her."

"Oh, didn't you know," said Mrs. Burkholder, "their three youngest children were taken, one after the other from diphtheria, and then she took it too and died from being worn out, I suppose. That was in the spring. They saved little John only because he happened to be at his grandmother's that week, and the father didn't take it. Oh I always have such a horror of that dreadful scourge."

"So have I," replied Mrs. Morton. "How awful! Grimsby had a terrible epidemic of it, not last year but the year before—the black diphtheria," she said with bated breath. "The village was full of it. Dr. Woolverton and Dr. Fitch were kept going day and night and many of us were nurses. That was when we lost our dear girl next to Janet." She fingered lovingly a locket on a long chain around her neck. "I'm so glad I have this. Just a few weeks before, a man came around and said he could take a picture of a person on a piece of black tin so we could keep it always. Joyce looked so pretty baking at the table out in the kitchen, and on the spur of the moment I told him to take a picture of her." She opened it and the two women looked into a face of charming sweetness, quantities of lovely hair drawn straight back from a high smooth forehead and eyes revealing a depth of personality. "It seemed impossible to bear at first when she died, but God was very near and helped us through that terrible time. Now I wouldn't want her back. I know she is so much better where she is. God took her to Himself. But when I

look at this I feel she's right here again."

"I wish I had one of my mother," said the old lady, "but she died five years ago before they ever knew how to take a thing like that."

"No," replied Mrs. Morton, "they have one of John B. Bowlaugh's grandfather, John Beamer. I know it was taken when he was past ninety, and he was ninety-four when he died about five years ago. I remember because he didn't want to have it taken. It seemed foolish to him and had never been heard of. He had very positive views you know. But they got around him that time," she smiled, then went on, "John B. was named after the old gentleman and he was very fond of his young grandson. As I understand it he gave him this farm land to induce him to stay in Grimsby when he wanted to try his luck in far away fields. Isn't it strange how great events come about through personal happenings?"

"Why yes," said Mrs. Burkholder, "if that had not occurred we would have no camp meeting here on this land today which he has so generously let us use."

"It is a wonderful spot," agreed Mrs. Morton rising and looking down across the rows of seats around the gentle slope to the preacher's stand below.

Mrs. Burkholder nodded watching the people. "God works in a mysterious way His wonders to perform. There's little John Topley and his other now. I guess they came on a stage coach with the Fairfields and others that have just come in."

"Shall we go over? They will be very lonely," said Mrs. Morton again, finger her locket. "Poor little boy."

How the people greeted each other! It was only in this way many ever saw each other the year around. By now the whole place was alive with people and they still kept coming.

George Morton had tried again and again to speak to Carrie alone but she seemed possessed of wings and was never within his reach. The first service was called for one o'clock and time was getting on. Hasty lunches were being prepared and George, seeing his opportunity while making a trip for themselves at the rear of their tent and building a small fire under the little hanging from it, hastily did the same for the O'Neils, hoping Carrie would come around. He was rewarded. She came up from the spring with a kettle of water.

"George, that was nice of you to make our fire," she said giving him a dazzling smile, and turning, said to Homer who had come with her, "You run and tell Nathan our fire is made, will you?"

George seating himself on the ground said contently, "Don't be in such a hurry. I want to speak to you Carrie."

"But there is so much to do, George," she stopped, however. "I would like to know what I've done though. You've been such a stranger. Looking down he bit his lip. "Nothing at all, Carrie, it's all me. I see now I had no right."

"What was the matter?" Then looking up at her loveliness as she stood there he said longingly, in a voice tinged with bitterness, "I can't stand having you singing all the time with that miller."

"Oh, so that's it? I noticed you didn't join in the chorus much last Friday night at the church after our quest. I was disappointed too for I was so inspired when I found I could sing in front of people. Mr. Carruthers helps me so much. It's just like settling me free to be able to sing. Then she laughed. "Why should you care, George, he's so much older anyway."

"He's not too old to marry you," he insisted despondently.

"Don't be foolish, and surely you won't let this spoil the wonderful experience we are about to have this next few days. I like you and I like Mr. Carruthers, you are both so different, but let me say—that is for God." She looked up to the trees and raising her arms clasped her hands behind her head and began to sing softly "I will sing you a song of that beautiful land, the far away home of the soul." That's how I feel George," she said and held out her hand impulsively to him. He took it, looking into her serious raptured face. "I'm sorry, Carrie, am I forgiven? It seems I can never grow up like you. She looked at him out of her candid brown eyes and laughed sympathetically.

"Wait till you get down to college, you'll forget all about me."

Wait till you get down to college, you'll forget all about me."

Wait till you get down to college, you'll forget all about me."

Social and Personal

Mrs. Thomas Liddle returned home on Friday after spending a week with Dr. and Mrs. Clarke, Brighton.

Mrs. Stanley Karl of Tillsonburg is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Cole, Main W.

Call 47 and arrange for afternoon tea, afternoon or evening bridge. Refreshments.

Mr. Thomas R. Geaves, proprietor of Geaves Tobacco Store, spent the weekend with his parents in Montreal.

Mr. J. D. Russ returned on Wednesday after spending three weeks at the homes of his daughters in Buffalo, N.Y.

Mr. Stephen Spencer who has been confined to the hospital for the last three months is convalescing at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tufford, Orchard Hill farm, Beamsville, were "at home" to friends on Tuesday afternoon and evening.

On January 8th in Smithfield at the home of her niece, Miss Eva Coulson, Mrs. Eliza Greenwood celebrated her 84th birthday. In honor of the occasion, Miss Coulson gave a dinner in the evening. Many guests were present and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Greenwood until recently was a resident of Grimsby East. She is enjoying very good health and indications are the future holds in store many more such days to brighten her life in her golden age.

On Friday the office staff and employees of the factory of E. B. Smith & Sons, Winona, held a delightful presentation in honor of Miss Hilda Grant, of Smithville, who is a bride of this week. The factory staff presented Miss Grant with a silver tea service, and the office staff a chest of silverware, as an expression of their good wishes.

A farewell party was held at the English Inn, east of Grimsby, on Saturday evening in honor of Mr. A. Gillespie a member of the local branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce for several years, who leaves shortly to assume his duties as Teller at the branch at Listowel. About thirty were present. Tables were set up for bridge, dancing also being enjoyed. During the course of the evening Mr. Gillespie was made the recipient of a gift from those present. Mr. "Hawes" Marsh in making the presentation, expressed deep regret at the removal of Mr. Gillespie from Grimsby and wished him every success in the future. Refreshments were served during the evening.

"No Carrie, I'll never forget you, you know that," he said forcibly.

"Yes, perhaps not forget. I hope not that, and I'll forgive you if you promise always to be my friend, and stop getting angry at me about nothing." His face cleared.

"I'll promise, and I feel better. Mother said I should talk to you. It's a good thing I did."

"I am too," she said, just as his young sister appeared around the end of the tent.

"Mother is thinking the water takes a long time to boil," she said and walked over and looked into their own neglected kettle. "I thought so, it's boiling hard." They all laughed, but Janet was not through. She stayed at a safe distance from her big brother then said, "When I grow up I'm not going to fall in love, it makes you too cranky. You should have seen him yesterday, Carrie," and she began to pull up her sleeve.

"We better be taking the water around to the front," George interrupted, getting up. "Janet, you take our kettle and I'll take Carrie's." Catching up to her he whispered in her ear, "and keep quiet, you never understand a fellow."

(To Be Continued)

OBITUARY

Mrs. Peter Gibson, widow of Peter Gibson, of 22 Charlton avenue west, Hamilton died on Friday at the General Hospital after a nine months' illness. Mrs. Gibson was born in Lundy's Lane, Niagara Falls, Ont., 67 years ago. Formerly a resident of Beamsville for about ten years, she had lived in Hamilton for the last quarter of a century. Left to mourn her death are an only son, Ernest Le Roy Gibson; one sister, Mrs. Isabel Dunkin, Hamilton, and two brothers, Roland Pew, Hamilton, and William Pew, of Niagara Falls, Ont. The funeral took place on Monday afternoon. Interment was made in Hamilton cemetery.

Shirley J. Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, died Saturday night at her home, 15 East avenue south, Hamilton, aged two-and-a-half years. The little girl had been in good health on Saturday afternoon, playing out-of-doors with her sister and little friends, and was taken ill on Saturday evening. She leaves her parents and one sister, Patricia Ann; also her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stewart of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chivers of Grimsby.

The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon from her home to Hamilton cemetery.

Mrs. Sophia Pasowsky, The death occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, on Tuesday of Mrs. Sophia Pasowsky of Grimsby. Deceased was born in Poland 68 years ago and had been a resident of Canada for 37 years. She had formerly resided in Manitoba. She was a resident of Grimsby for the past year.

Surviving are a family of four sons and three daughters, William and Michael, Grimsby, Eliza, Detroit, John Neepawa, Man. and Mrs. Fred Wisnooki, Mrs. John Halinski, both of Grimsby, Sister Anzla, Convent, Dauphin, Manitoba.

The funeral will be held from the residence of her son-in-law, Fred Wisnooki, Mountain top, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Father Oleksiw of the Ukrainian church, Hamilton, will conduct the service. Interment Queen's Lawn Cemetery.

MRS. IDA R. JONES
OLDEST BEACH RESIDENT
PASSES AT TORONTO

(Continued from page 1)

daughters, Miss Wilma Jones of the medical office, University of Toronto; Miss Marjorie Jones, Philadelphia and Mrs. F. W. Marsh, Sydney, New South Wales; two sons, Rev. Gordon R. Jones, missionary of the West China Mission, now in Toronto, and Douglas Jones, Jellicoe, Ont., survive.

Memorial service in Brant Ave. United Church, Brantford, was held on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Who is Going To Rule?
Alluding to the newly naturalized franchise he said they exercised their franchise and asked the question, "Who is going to rule this country in the years to come?" "As a people we enjoy civil and religious freedom but unless we stamp out apathy and indifference how long will we have it," declared Mr. Stewart. "With the increase of voters who favor communism and other isms how long are we going to enjoy it?" asserted the speaker. "The responsibility is on the shoulders of all who do not vote. Notwithstanding that we have a small proportion of the type referred to, we are glad to be a part of the British Empire," he said, referring to the

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GRIMSBY BUSINESS MEN'S ASSN. BANQUET A CONSPICUOUS SUCCESS

Unusually Large Number Attend.

(Continued from page 1)

Trade of that city of which he was a member. Referring to the position in connection with which his name had been mentioned he said "If they want an ordinary commoner I am willing to serve my country."

Mr. Stewart also took occasion to compliment the Grimsby Young Men's Chorus who had so acceptably sung and intimated that they were engaged in a worthy endeavour under the capable direction of Mr. Eaton.

Mr. Stewart also intimated that when he was mayor of Toronto he took the stand that no municipality could live unto itself and he believed the principle should prevail that contracts should be given to the lowest tender. He at the same time urged that people be loyal and true to the businesses in their own community.

"The Challenge of Today"
In a forceful and eloquent address on the subject "The Challenge of Today", Mr. Stewart recalled the tendency in recent municipal meetings at Toronto for many in the audiences to heckle, shuffle and in other ways disturb the meetings, a certain type demanding more entertainment rather than a considered discussion of public questions. The tendency, he said, was towards mob psychology. The consequence was that when you went to a public meeting you would encounter mud-slinging and personalities. He declared that we have too much entertainment at these meetings and free speech without accountability rather than sober discussion of the issues and problems of the day. Oppor-
tion which would bring out both sides of a question rather than obstruction was what was wanted, asserted the speaker.

Disprove Lack of Interest
Mr. Stewart deplored the fact that so little interest is taken in public affairs evidenced in the failure of many to exercise the franchise. The percentage of those voting in his city, he said, fluctuated between 21 and 41 per cent. "Democracy will never come into its own until this is rectified," declared the speaker. "The great need to-day was the trained mind in public service," added Mr. Stewart.

Who is Going To Rule?
Alluding to the newly naturalized franchise he said they exercised their franchise and asked the question, "Who is going to rule this country in the years to come?" "As a people we enjoy civil and religious freedom but unless we stamp out apathy and indifference how long will we have it," declared Mr. Stewart. "With the increase of voters who favor communism and other isms how long are we going to enjoy it?" asserted the speaker. "The responsibility is on the shoulders of all who do not vote. Notwithstanding that we have a small proportion of the type referred to, we are glad to be a part of the British Empire," he said, referring to the

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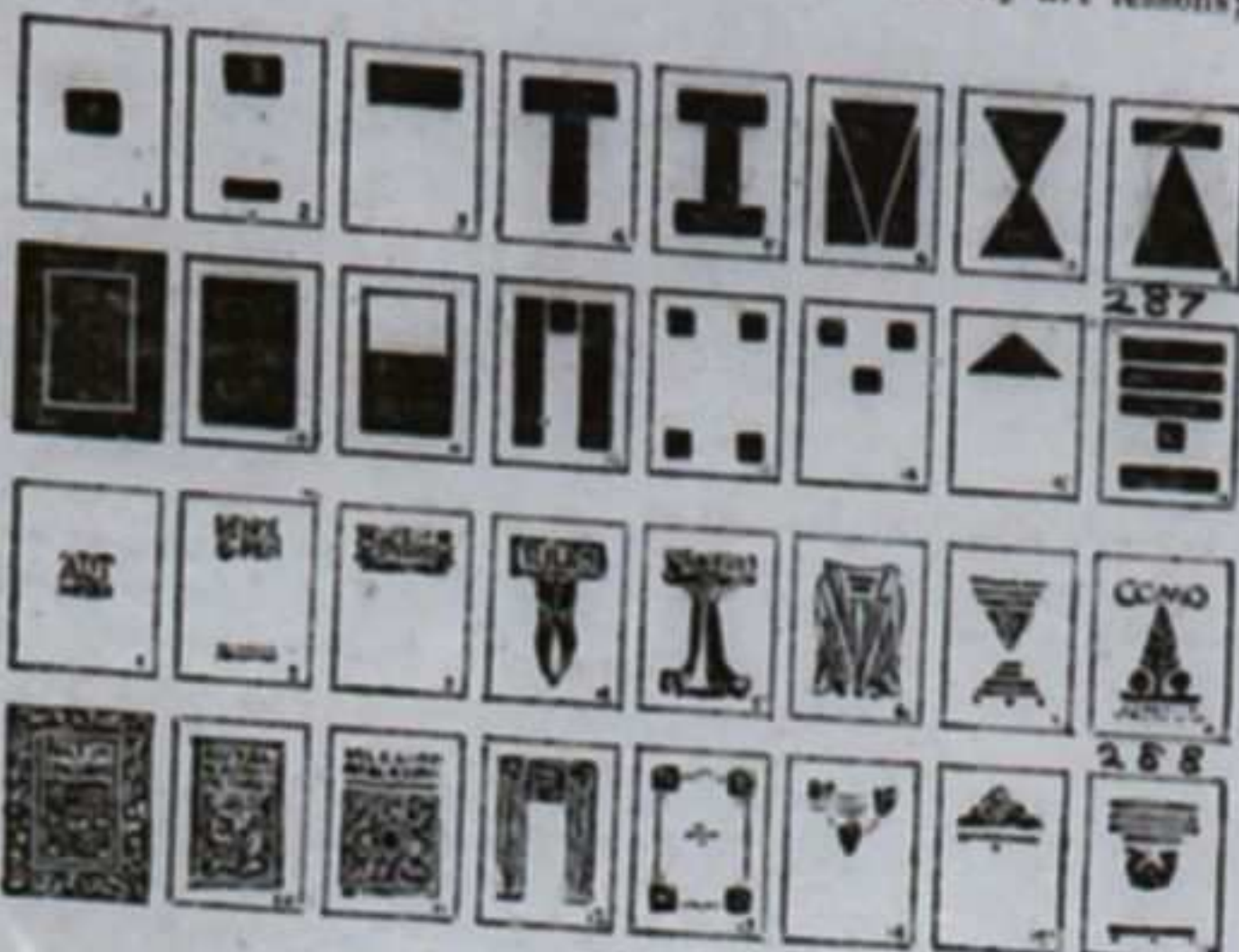
Our Sketch Club

LAYOUTS FOR COMMERCIAL DESIGN

LESSON NO. 86

A practical commercial artist must, and does plan each problem, otherwise his work would not be a success, and therefore his sales would be few and far between.

In Fig. 287 we show some layouts, or diagrams of typical forms of symmetrical balance which are the basis of a majority of commercial designs. Of course, endless variety is given them in details, in different combinations of the forms, and in other treatment; but, here, with a few spots of black surrounded by a rectangle we have drafted out in the rough the foundation for sixteen "Cover Designs."



In Fig. 288 we show rough sketches bringing these cover designs into a little more definite form, enough to see the growth or the development of design shapes. These designs are based on the forms of BALANCE as taught in previous lessons of "Our Sketch Club." Analyze the examples as carefully as you can, how, simplifying the details until you feel that you can realize the main lines and forms that the design is built upon.

The rough design in No. 11 (Fig. 287) is further developed in No. 12 (Fig. 288), which you will remember we printed in Lesson No. 80, Fig. 270. Refer back and you will note how an idea grows. Next week we shall show the design in its finished form. Owing to limited space we shall only be able to reproduce a portion of the Cover Design so that it may be large enough to study its make-up. It is an excellent example of modern design founded on the classical Greek style. The whole design is beautifully proportioned. More detailed description of this splendid design will be given in the lesson, next week.

In our previous statements and illustrations on the principals of Design, viz., Rhythm, Balance and Harmony—Balance occupies the cen-

Canada's Early History Traced in a Golf Club

The history of Canada is not generally to be traced in clubhouses, but the main building of the Lower Fort Garry Golf Club, on the Red River, some nineteen miles from Winnipeg, furnishes an exception to this rule. Slightly more than a hundred years ago it served as a residence for Governor Simpson "of Rupert's Land and The Company of Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson's Bay," within the fort which was built by his orders in 1831.

tral position. It is defined as "the repose which results from a right arrangement and opposition of the attractions in design."

We have learned that "Balance" takes three principal forms,—first, the simple, obvious balance of perfectly equal things on either side of the central line; second, the balance which is more concealed, and gained by the proper placing of actually unequal things on either side of the central line; third, a balance which has no distinct regard to any central line and is brought about and taken—between all the attractive features of the design.

I hope that you are not only enjoying these weekly art lessons; but,

that you are also benefiting from them, and storing up knowledge in this practical field of endeavour. You will be pleased to learn that two of our graduates, one from Toronto, a young woman working in the art department of a large departmental store, the other, a young man from Grand Valley working on the staff of a weekly newspaper, have both been selected by their employers to go to New York City to study special features of art so that they may develop new treatments for their employers. Both artists had all their expenses paid while on this study trip.

Now for your work this week, layout with a lead pencil, a cover design similar to that in spot 11, Fig. 287, the lettering to be Maclean's Magazine, the design to be of Greek origin. Then next week compare your effort with Fig. 289, this week's problem will be known as Ex. No. 86.

These lessons are free. We invite questions from our readers, which will be answered without any charge. A small fee is charged for criticism on readers' sketches. Enclose a three-cent stamped, addressed return envelope for personal replies to: The Art Director, "Our Sketch Club", 73 Adelaide Street West, Toronto.

In this building, which has been restored, the rooms are heated by stoves shipped into the West by the Hudson's Bay Company. The main hall is lighted by the original oil lamp that glimmered from the masthead of the S. S. Beaver during her long voyage from England to Fort Vancouver, round the Horn, in 1835-36. Of course, the lantern has been electrified, and twelve copies of it brighten the front porch.

"Dictatorship is founded on fear and faith. Democracy rests upon leadership and popular understanding."—Glenn Frank.

THESE DOGS ARE HAVING THEIR "DAY" EARLY



These four prize-winning setter puppies in the lap of June Laug, charming film actress, appear to be pretty well satisfied with the much disparaged "dog's life."

He's Her Leading Man



Polly Walker, Chicago stage and screen star, pictured with her husband, Dr. Frederick Moran, London, England, physician, after their marriage in Chicago. Marriage was her answer to his trans-Atlantic telephone proposal.

Denies Arson Charge



Ted Healy, film comedian, was arrested in Hollywood, Cal., on complaint of Marion Bonnell, actress, who charged that he had set fire to her clothes and furniture after Christmas argument. Healy, released on bail, declared that he is "too old to play with matches."

"To those who say, 'Think of the difficulties!' I answer, 'Think of the reward.'"—Winston Churchill.

"A natural voice is only fifteen per cent of a singer's equipment."—Gladys Swarthout.

LINENS QUICKLY EMBROIDERED WITH LAURA WHEELER FLORAL MOTIF



HOUSEHOLD LINENS PATTERN 1122

A beautifully flowered wreath—in horseshoe form—is indeed a "lucky" motif with which one may so easily adorn a bedspread, pattern which uses wool, ripe silk or cotton, with some of the flowers in French knots—others in blanket or lazy daisy stitch. There's a separate motif for a bolster; it, as well as the corner motifs, may be used on scarfs, pillows or tea cloths.

Pattern 1122 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a wreath 15 x 17 inches; 2 and 2 reverse corners 5 x 5 1/2 inches and one motif 6 1/4 x 7 inches; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements; a color chart and key.

Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Needlecraft Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto.

Safe Driving Reward



Police of Kansas City, Mo., have been following motorists and observing their driving in safety campaign of City Manager H. F. McElroy. They followed the car of Mrs. G. H. Bacon for five miles and found she observed every law and rule of traffic courtesy. Mr. McElroy presents her with city license tag for 1936 as a reward.

FEED THEIR FRIENDS



Boy Scouts of the nature study troop of the Kips Bay Boys' Club, New York City, feed their feathered friends, the pigeons in Bryant Park. Harold Guttridge, James Ross, Bruno Sles and John Galati (left to right) doing their good deed as their guests flock to them.

PROTEST RETURN OF CALLES



President Cardenas of Mexico (arrow) speaking to a huge crowd gathered in front of Palace in Mexico City after parade in protest against the return of former President Calles, who recently ended self-exile.

Suggests 'Agomukke' Origin of 'Algonquin'

By J. W. CURRAN, in the Sault Ste. Marie Star

The prize Indian puzzle is the meaning of our word "Algonquin," which was originally applied to Indians on the Ottawa river.

For many years the writer has endeavored to find out its significance. Champlain first records it in 1606. The word has been discussed with libraries, Ottawa, Algonquins and Cree. These three first speak the same language with slight variations. Each have words peculiar to themselves. There is some variation even between communities of the same tribe. But the strange thing is that none of the men interviewed recognized the word at all.

Finally an Ojibway asked this column how the word had come to be used, where, and by whom. He was told that it was first written by Samuel Champlain, the first governor of Canada. He had met the son of Iroquet, a Nipissing chief, in the Summer of 1606 on the St. Lawrence and it may be that it was on this occasion Champlain got the word.

Is there any doubt about where the original Algonquins lived? Champlain definitely identifies the Ottawa river as their home. He calls it "the river of the Algonquins," and in a description of the country, speaks of "the third (river) from the north where the Algonquins live."

The Ojibway, a very intelligent words in his own language, suggested that the form recorded by Champlain was probably incorrect. As a matter of fact, Champlain was not much of a hand at setting down the real sounds of words, or perhaps it was the way he did it.

After considering various root words the Ojibway suggested that agom (to float), and ukke (earth, man, who has a gift for dissecting land, country), might furnish the solution, Agomukke would be "a perfectly proper Ojibway combination," with the meaning of travelling by canoe from one's home or tribal area. Ojibway spelling is a matter of personal opinion.

May it not be assumed that Champlain would ask country visitors to the St. Lawrence:

"Where do you come from?" or "Where do you live?"

And the Algonquins, who then lived near Pembroke on the Ottawa River and at other places on its shores, could perfectly well reply "We come from our home or canoe."

Is "Agomukke," far from the foundation of Algonquin? Perhaps.

But consider these points: 1.—The word "Algonquin" is unknown to our Indians.

2.—All Indian place names are descriptive.

3.—There is no "L" sound in the Ojibway, or its Algonquin or Ottawa dialects. There is an "L" in the Cree language, but the word "Algonquin" was written before the James Bay tribe was known by the French.

4.—In French the letter "M" preceded by a vowel and followed by a consonant, assumes a nasal sound (Surreine).

5.—"Agomukke" is a "perfectly good Ojibway combination" and this combination describes the journey by water Ottawa tribes made to the St. Lawrence.

6.—Indian tribes have no proper names for the areas they occupy.

7.—"Algonquin" must be an Ojibway combination.

8.—The Algonquins lived on the Ottawa River (Champlain).

9.—Mankind adopts the easiest way to pronounce a word and the "n" would thus displace the "m," especially among a people whose language is not written.

10.—Leaving out the "l" which doesn't belong to Ojibway, Champlain's first renderings, Algonquins (1632), are pronounced in French "Agomika" (nasal ending) which is the actual Ojibway pronunciation today.

The writer's knowledge of the Ojibway and French languages is very limited. He would be glad to have comments on the above from readers who may be interested.

Commercial Art Is Popular Field

A girl or boy with ability to draw who enjoys putting pictorial ideas into definite form on paper or canvas may look forward to a career in commercial art.

Now that business goes to such pains to attract the eye and to please the esthetic sense of potential customers, the need of the commercial artist is broad. Anyone who goes in to it seriously may choose among many lines the one best suited to his particular talents.

A girl who enjoys thinking out fashion designs, or attractive faces and forms, or appealing children in natural poses may turn her attention to art of that type which magazines and other periodicals are using.

A boy's interest in art may turn to things mechanical. He will know the wheels, gadgets and many different parts that make up a finished mechanical product. He can see the possibilities of improvements in

has for making an article more beautiful or useful.

NAZIS TRAIN SAILORS FOR THEIR NEW NAVY



To prepare German youth for service on naval ships now being built, a land training school, known as the "Gorch Fock Sports School for Navy-Kitt," is shown explaining squadron movements to a large table.

Pithy Anecdotes Of the Famous

HERE IS an extract from an original composition — spelling and all — written by the future President when only nine years old. It is on "Ancient History."

"The first real king of Egypt was 'Menes' and he reigned about 5,001 years ago. He enlarged his country a lot by building dikes along the Nile which overflowed in the end of Spring. Before, Menes kept his priests and Menes kept their customs and worshipped their gods. I'll tell you about them. First, the Sun, the moon and a bird called Ibis. Second, the oxen, the dogs, the cats and by jingo! the very vegetables in their gardens! They worshipped them because of their use. The Sun, he made things grow, also the moon, Ibis, he killed the young crocodiles and their eggs. The cat did the same thing; he also destroyed billions of rats."

AND IT GETS even better as it goes along:

"When people died," notes the young historian, "if they had been good all their lives, they were wrapped up tightly in linen and after centuries the person becomes as brown as black walnut but if they were bad they were buried with no honors, no matter if they were kings or common men. . . . These people were called mummies and they find them in temples, ruins or pyramids. . . . Ramses the Great was one of the greatest kings of Egypt. He was brought up with 1700 little kids that were born on the same day as he in Thebes. These kids became good friends of his and they helped to make his kingdom great. . . . The kings made them work so hard and gave them so little to eat that they nearly starved and by jingo! they had hardly any clothes so they died in quadrillions."

By jingo! by wingo! and by jingo! isn't that delicious?

AT THE TIME Mark Twain got his degree from Oxford University he afterwards went for a stroll in the University gardens and was much struck by the velvet, billiard table-like looking lawns. Approaching a gardener, he asked him how they were produced.

"Well," said the old fellow, "we begin hundreds of years ago, and we cut and we roll, and we roll and we cut, and we keep cuttin' and rollin', as I'm rollin', and that's how we get 'em, sir."

Quite simple, you see.

MARK TWAIN had no determined method of writing, according to his daughter, Clara Clemens (in "My Father: Mark Twain"). Sometimes he made out the skeleton of a plot beforehand. Again, he allowed the plot to grow as he wrote. Once he said in a letter to his wife:

"I am trying to think out a short story. I've got the closing sentence of it all arranged and it is good and strong, but I haven't got any of the rest of the story yet. I don't know where to locate it, nor what it is to be about."

In another letter to Clara Clemens, he said:

"Yesterday, I read 'A Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court' for the first time in more than 30 years. I am prodigiously pleased with it—a most gratifying surprise."

WHICH RECALLS the fact that Tennyson often consciously praised his own work. And why not? Soon after his poem "Maud" was published he dined with the Brownings and after dinner read them the entire poem, finishing it in the early hours of the morning. Overcome by his own powers, he paused at intervals to assure his audience, "There's a wonderful touch" or "That's a very tender" or even "That's awful that is!"

A friend of the poet's — Miss Harrison — tells how Tennyson once took her for a long Sunday morning walk and recited "Maud" to her. He would stop suddenly and ask her angrily:

"Do you think Browning could write that line? Do you think Swaburne could?"

"I could only truthfully answer, 'Impossible!'" chuckles Miss Harrison.

\$100,000,000 Sneezes

CHICAGO.—The United States winter sneezing bill is at \$100,000,000—no figure to sneeze at.

That amount for treatment of common colds until spring declared by Dr. Lloyd Arnold, of the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

Doctor Arnold lists these other undesirable effects of colds during a single winter:

"Eighty thousand more deaths between October and April, the majority associated with common colds and their complications."

"Two million wage earners in industry, stores and offices sick for at least eight days due to common colds and the sinus infections, sore throat, influenza, and pneumonia that follow or begin as colds."

"Children losing time at school."



If You Eat Starches Meats, Sweets Read This

They're All Necessary Foods — But All Acid-Forming. Hence Most of Us Have "Acid Stomach" At Times. Easy Now to Relieve.

Doctors say that much of the so-called "indigestion," from which so many of us suffer, is really acid indigestion. . . . brought about by too many acid-forming foods in our modern diet. And that there is now a way to relieve this . . . often in minutes!

Simply take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals. Almost immediately this acts to neutralize the stomach acidity that brings on your trouble. You "forget you have a stomach."

Try this just once! Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS" or the new convenient new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. But be sure you get Genuine "PHILLIPS".

Also in Tablet Form: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each box contains 12 tablets in the convenient form of a tongue that melts in the mouth.



PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

MADE IN CANADA

Historic Scene

Royal Bank Calendar Depicts Opening of Canada's First Railroad

Was Canada's first railroad opened in 1836 or 1837? Were the cars hauled by a locomotive or by horses on the inaugural run? How big was the locomotive and did it break down or not?

These and many similar questions which have centered around the opening of Canada's first railroad a century ago find their answer in a new calendar just issued by The Royal Bank of Canada. Executed by Sheriff Scott, one of Canada's foremost painters of historic subjects, this year's calendar picture depicts the colorful scene at Laprairie when the first train of the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railroad steamed out for its inaugural run. The relative dimensions of the "Dorchester" and a locomotive of the present day strikingly demonstrate the pygmy size of Canada's first passenger locomotive. Somewhat larger than a Baby Austin, yet smaller than a Ford, a grown man could easily see over the boiler of the "Dorchester."

She was only 13' 6" long as compared with the 90 foot giants commonly used today by both Canadian railways. And yet, for all her diminutive size, she performed heroic service and over a fifteen weeks' period in her first year of operation she traveled 8,000 miles and hauled 15,249 passengers besides freight.

Additional interest is given to this year's calendar picture by the fact that plans are now going actively forward for a centenary celebration next July.

"When we stop to consider that all of life, as we understand it, springs from a little seed, then a progression of life beyond this present experience should not seem such a miraculous thing."

—Mary Pickford

IF YOUR EARS RING WITH HEAD NOISES

If you have catarrhal deafness or head noises go to your druggist and get 1 oz. of Parment (double strength), and add to it 4 pint of hot water and a little sugar. Take a tablespoonful four times a day. This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucous stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little, and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has catarrhal deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial.

WHY MOTHERHOOD?

THE period in a woman's life just before her child is born need not be a time of illness and anxiety. At such a time it is essential that good health and good spirits be maintained. The

benefit of Dr. Frier's Favorite Prescription, which builds up the body of the expectant mother, which builds up the child, also for girls growing into womanhood and for women in middle life going through the "change." "Favorite Prescription" is the most valuable tonic needed. New size, tablets 50c, liquid \$1.00 & \$1.25.

—Oiga Petrova

Building In Canada Leads The World

Gain is 83 p.c. in 10 Months — Total \$22,313,170 To \$40,530,687

OTTAWA.—Canada's world leadership in improvement in the construction industry for the first 10 months of 1935 is reflected in the total value of buildings authorized for that period, compared with the corresponding 10 months of last year. Up to October 31 new construction in the Dominion in 1935 amounted in value to \$40,530,687, against \$22,313,170, a gain of close to 83 per cent.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

IN OTHER lines of industry the increase was not so spectacular, but undoubted gains were achieved in most of them. Canada stood sixth among the trading nations of the world in that period. Her imports and exports had a value of \$1,042,258,937, compared with \$957,308,761 in 1934. This year the excess of exports over imports was \$190,684,265, compared with \$108,352,569 for the corresponding 10 months of 1934.

Contributing to this favorable position in the primary and processing industries were exports of new profit which in that period this year totalled \$70,214,700 against \$65,859,989. Exports of nickel rose from \$25,595,263 to \$29,705,583; copper, from \$18,217,638 to \$24,232,129; automobiles and their parts from \$18,037,575 to \$22,231,663, and wool from \$21,129,298 to \$22,548,624.

For the most part the primary industries of Canada have registered production gains in the past marked. Precious metals have advanced considerably, while a noteworthy increase has been shown in coal and coke.

GENEVA REPORT

GENEVA, in the building industry improvement in 10 months of 1935, as during the first 10 months of 1934, compared with the corresponding period of 1934, the monthly statistical bulletin of the League of Nations, shows 83 per cent. Canada's increase with a 50 per cent. increase in the United States. The increase in the Dominion was 17 per cent. tin showed general improvement in other industries as well as building. Industrial activity in Canada increased nine per cent. over the same 1934 period.

The leading increase was shown by Russia, 20 per cent. Italy followed with 19 per cent. The United Kingdom figure was seven per cent.

In national currencies the value of imports in October, 1935, increased over that of October, 1934, by 12 per cent. in Canada, and 37 per cent. in the United States and Belgium. The increase in the United Kingdom was six per cent.

Latest reports record the operation of a chain of 159 Scout Child Life Toy Repair Shops, stretching from Sydney in the east to Prince Rupert in the west. While the chief distribution of reconditioned playthings was made in the cities and towns, many thousands also were sent children on farms, with especial attention to those on prairie homesteads. To help their brother Scouts at Regina, Moose Jaw and Saskatoon meet the heavy demand from their areas, the Scouts at London, Ottawa and Montreal made substantial bulk shipments of reconditioned toys to these points.

As in former years the Girl Guides and Brownies took on the task of "newing" and dressing the dolls. Many thousands were distributed locally or mailed to other less fortunate girls in every part of the Dominion.

The carload quantities of discarded playthings involved were gathered by the Scouts and Guides from many sources—in many places by house to house collection. Large quantities were secured through public school "toy showers," and from Saturday morning "toy shop matinees" given by the managers of movie theatres, the admission being one toy, old or new.

A number of Scout troops in the

small communities in various parts of Canada are again this winter operating public skating rinks.

Toronto Scouts and Cubs will on January 18th, Saturday, repeat their big city-wide collection of used clothing for the various Neighbourhood Relief agencies. Last year the collection of clothing and footwear made by the organized effort of the Scouts in one day surpassed all previous total collections during a year.

Rev. G. Kendall arranged for a visit to Bend Head, Ont., of his former Boy Scout troop in Toronto, as a first step forward toward organization of a troop at that place.

Thirteen clergymen of as many churches of different denominations in Kitchener and Waterloo met the Executive of the North Waterloo Scout Association to discuss extension of the Movement in those cities. District Commissioner L. L. Laing cautioned against the creation of new packs and troops before suitable leaders had been secured.

In an address on "Scouting as a World Peace Movement" before the A.Y.P.A. of St. John's Cathedral, the 8th Saskatoon Crew passed the Saskatoon Rover Squire Shriver of point of individual responsibility to show friendliness.

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HAVE YOU HEARD

RESOLUTIONS!

I am going to try to live each day, each hour, With all the force and all the love I can.

Which the Creator gave me to apply. I am going to try.

I am going to strive to live along life's way, To sing, to laugh, to work, to play and pray.

To let all envy and all malice die. I am going to try.

I am going to try to feel the life in me. I am going to try.

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Junior—Mother, when my dog dies will it go to heaven?

Mother—No, Junior.

Junior—When the cow dies will it go to heaven?

Mother—No, Darling.

Junior—Well, will we have to go to hell to get milk?

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Saskatchewan Fights Drought

Soil Laboratory — \$750,000 To Be Spent By Government

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. — A large laboratory of the soil to which farm problems may be taken for solution is taking definite shape here. It is part of the federal government's \$750,000 first-year experiment to reclaim the prairies. When completed it will be the finest of its kind on the continent.

The new research station will be equipped for experiments in soil drifting and allied problems that have harassed the prairie farmers for years. A large staff of engineers and other members of headquarters personnel have already arrived.

A machine designed to create "wind" conditions similar to those that deposited tons of silt over vast areas of southern prairie land in recent years will be set up. The machine will be directed against small plots of land allotted for research work on soil drifting.

Multiple experiments in grain growth under all conditions will occupy other members of the laboratory. A "glass house" will be set up and tests made of grain and grass growth and their suitability for certain areas. Selected seeds will be distributed at illustration stations. Abandoned lands will be taken over and efforts made to bring them back into a pasture.

A small irrigation project has been undertaken near the experimental area. This will be used to distribute moisture over 19 acres sown to vegetables in sufficient quantity to serve the needs of these employed at the farm.

There is a very small area, it is believed, where soil-drifting cannot be cut to a minimum and a water supply provided.

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GRIMSBY COUNCIL MAKES CIVIC APPOINTMENTS

(Continued from page 1)
W. A. Inspectors—David Fisher, at salary of \$25.00 per year.
Building Inspector—Cecil Book, at salary of \$25.00 per year.
Plumbing and Sewer Inspector—A. J. Chivers at remuneration of 75c for each job inspected.
Sewer Supt.—Wm. B. Smith at salary of \$100 per year.
Janitor of Council Chambers—E. Fearn at salary of \$20 per month.
Standing Committee

The following is the list drafted by the special committee, appointed to choose the standing committees for the year 1936, the first named to be chairman.

Finance—Lothian, Wilkins, Chivers.
Board of Works—Chivers, Wilkins, Bourne.
Fire and Light—Bourne, Chivers, Dick.

Police—New member to be elected, Dick, Lothian.
Industrial—Wilkins, Lothian and new member.

Cemetery and Property—Dick, Bourne and new member.
Charity and Hospital—Reeve Mogg, Mayor Lewis and Lothian.

Mayor and Reeve on all committees.
A grant of \$1,200 was made to the Public Library for the year 1936.

Hugh Whyte was appointed to the Grimsby Public Library Board for a term of three years.

Dr. J. H. MacMillan was re-appointed Medical Officer of Health for the year 1936 at same salary as last year, \$400.

John Hildreth, N. A. Penfold and S. E. Laidman were appointed Fence Viewers, remuneration to be fees provided by statute.

The council approved resolution advancing the sum of \$2,500, to the Grimsby Board of Education on account 1936 school grant.

The council confirmed the treasurer's acceptance and receipt of the sum of \$560.00 due Sept. 30, 1935, on account of claim in respect of James Westworth under policy No. 232448.

Months Total Disability Indemnity, \$9.00 per month and four months Partial Disability Indemnity at \$35 per month, or total of \$560, less amount of \$200 paid on account leaving balance of \$360, as per letter to Pettit & Whyte, dated Nov. 13th, 1935.

Accounts as per general voucher list amounting to \$1,469.01 were passed.

The accounts of Joint Fire Committee amounting to \$152.05 were passed.

The communication from the Walkerville Property Owners Assn. was received and filed.

The council passed a resolution regretting its inability to subscribe to the funds of the district Welfare Home of the Salvation Army of Hamilton.

The petition of the Grimsby Business Men's Assn. re No. 8 Highway was referred to the Industrial Committee, the chairman to keep himself informed through the office of the local engineer and the provincial member, F. Avery.

The Bell Telephone Co. was granted permission to move poles on certain streets as per their letter of Dec. 24th, 1935.

Pettit & Whyte will be asked to submit amount of premium of a Liability Policy for \$1,000, covering J. O'Connell, town hall, Councillor Lothian suggesting that he be bonded the same as other officials handling town funds.

Want Sewers in West End

L. A. Bromley presented a petition signed by a majority of property owners requesting sewers on Main St. West from St. Andrew's Ave. westward about four hundred feet. He stated that hospital in area was greatly in need of sewer plant, its own being frozen while others were also in need of the service.

The matter was left with the chairman of the Board of Works to get measurements and estimates of cost.

Police Report
The police report for December, 1935, showed no police court cases, convictions or cases dismissed. Complaints investigated, 8, cats destroyed, 3, transients accommodated, 37, places searched for liquor 2. There were no motor accidents or places broken into.

A bylaw was passed authorizing the borrowing of \$75,000 from the Bank of Commerce, to finance current expenditures until the taxes are collected.

INAUGURAL MEETING
The inaugural meeting of the Grimsby town council was held on Monday morning at eleven o'clock with Mayor Lewis in the chair and all members present, with the exception of Councillor Chas. Palmer whose resignation was submitted at the meeting.

The Mayor-elect deferred giving his inaugural address until Wednesday evening.

Mayor Lewis extended a cordial welcome to the new member of the council, Mr. John H. Dick who has not previously served on that body.

Reeve Mogg congratulated Mr. Lewis on his elevation to the Mayor's chair and referred to him as an honorable and outstanding citizen of the community for many years who would, as its presiding officer, deal impartially with the discussions before the council. He welcomed the new councillor, J. H. Dick, to the council board.

The Mayor, reeve and the chairman of the Fire and Light Committee were named as the council's representatives on the joint fire committee.

The Mayor, reeve and councillor Wilkins were appointed a committee to name the standing committees for the year for submission to the council on Wednesday evening.

A discount of five per cent. per annum was fixed in connection with the prepayment of taxes under bylaw 719.

Regular meetings will be held the second Wednesday in each month as heretofore.

Archib Chivers was again appointed to the Board of Health.

Provision for the holding of a nomination meeting on Monday, January 26th to fill the vacancy on the council, with an election, if necessary, on January 27th, was provided for in bylaw No. 778 passed by the council.

Deputy returning officers and poll clerks were appointed as follows: Polling sub. Div. No. 1, Sam Hunt, Frank Burton; No. 2, T. N. Mannell and George Wilson; No. 3, A. W. E. Cullingford and J. O. Livingston; No. 3 B, I. O'Connell and Cecil Book.

The Public Utilities Act provides for the payment of members of the Water Commission and in accordance with that Act and in conformity with the Municipal Act and amendments thereto, Bylaw No. 777 was passed providing for the payment of \$5.00 to the chairman for each meeting attended and \$3.00 to members, other than the chairman.

Members, Boyd and Shepard were re-appointed auditors.

The Week's News of The Surrounding District

WINONA

The Wesley and Fifty W.M.S. met on Thursday afternoon at the parsonage with the vice-president, Mrs. S. Henderson; in the chair. Excellent reports were given by Mrs. Horace Cocks, Mrs. John Budge, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Welsh. Mrs. Hugh Campbell gave a paper on The Spirit of Racial Brotherhood. A vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. George McPhail. Study on Africa was presented by Mrs. C. Freeman.

The Live Wire Mission band held their organization meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Martin. Election of officers took place as follows: President, Beatrice Bivand; vice-president, Ruth Williams; secretary, Mary Johnston; treasurer, Elmore Martin; World Friends secretary, Kenneth Lord. Rev. I. M. Moyer gave a talk on Self Sacrifice. A number was rendered by the girls' quintette, composed of Mary and Mable Johnston, Helen Kudanski, Ruth Williams and Bernice Lord, and solos by Beatrice Bivand and Clifford Stewardson.

At the meeting of the A.Y.P.A. of St. John's church held at the rectory last week, Rev. T. N. Lowe gave a very instructive talk on Debating.

The first meeting for 1936 of the Young People's society of Wesley United church was held last week in the school room, with Miss Alice Kay, missionary convener, in the chair. Mr. Tomlinson, formerly Y.M.C.A. secretary in China, gave an address on Why Missionaries? Others taking part were Paul Pettit and George Calladine.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Fifty United Sunday school was held at the parsonage. The various reports given showed a very successful year in 1935, there being a balance on hand of \$18.71. Rev. I. M. Moyer presided over the election of officers, which resulted as follows: Superintendent, John Budge; assistant superintendent, George Smith; secretary, Robert Hannan; treasurer, Miss Ruth Henderson; librarian, Howard Bridgman; missionary superintendent, J. P. Bridgman; temperance, Horace Cocks; pianist, Miss Olive Green; cradle roll superintendent, Mrs. F. Smith; home department, Mrs. S. Henderson; auditors, George Smith and Howard Barnard.

The members of the Junior Auxiliary of St. John's church held an enjoyable New Year's party at the home of Mrs. Stanley White on Saturday afternoon, and made plans for their meeting of the year to be held on Friday afternoon.

GRASSIE

Mr. and Mrs. W. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Marshall and Shirley of Caistor were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Black last Tuesday evening.

Mr. Chas. Hyatt suffered a slight fracture of the skull, when he fell on the ice recently. He is under the care of Dr. MacMillan of Grimsby.

Mr. Ted Ball is visiting with relatives at Oshawa.

Little Keith Hyatt, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hyatt, had a narrow escape from death, when he fell and stabbed himself with a paring knife which he obtained when his parents were not watching. The knife just missed the lung. The doctor was summoned and stitched up the wound.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Johnson, Mr. E. Case and Miss C. Hopkins, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Douglas where a party was held in honor of the little daughter Kathleen.

Mr. Marvin Hopkins, Hamilton, spent the weekend at his home here.

The Grassie W.I. are holding their regular monthly meeting at Mrs. I. Southward's this Thursday afternoon.

Mr. M. Case of Canandaigua, N. Y., spent a couple of days last week with his brother, Mr. E. Case at J. Johnson's.

Miss D. Comfort, Mr. Jas. Stuart and Miss Margaret Stuart visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Duck last Monday evening.

JONAN STATION
Fire destroyed the home of Joseph Plittieri early Sunday morning. Overheated pipes are believed to be the cause of the fire. A radio and a few articles of clothing were all that was saved.

Miss Elsie Moyer is visiting with her sister in Timmins.

VINEMOUNT

A debate, Resolved, that the city girl is preferable to the country girl as a wife, was one of the features of the Vinemount Literary society on Friday night. The affirmative was upheld by A. Watters and R. Bowson, and the negative by H. Batty and G. Maycock. The latter were given the decision.

The Home and School club program Tuesday evening was in charge of Mrs. G. Gliddon and Mrs. Eric Jeffries.

The Horticultural society meeting has been postponed to next Thursday evening in the hall. Dick, the Amateur Gardener, will speak.

The Women's Institute will hold its regular January meeting on Thursday afternoon.

VINELAND

At the conference in the Russian Mennonite church Sunday, delegates were present from Waterloo, New Hamburg and Port Rowan. Election of officers to the general board of managers of the four branch churches took place and resulted as follows: Mr. Peters, of Waterloo, president; Mr. Schröder, Waterloo, vice president; B. Toews, Vineland, secretary-treasurer. The Rev. D. H. Koop officiated.

A week of prayer meetings has been concluded at the Russian-German Mennonite church. Meetings were held every evening and were well attended. This is an annual event which always takes place the first week of each New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Zimmerman celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary at the residence of their son, Melvin Zimmerman, on the old homestead.

W. Leslie, who is retiring from the farm, has bought a lot in the village and is erecting a residence.

The condition of Roy Honsberger, who underwent a serious operation at Burleson sanatorium, Grand Rapids, Mich., is reported as good, although he will not be able to return home for some time.

SMITHVILLE

Provincial Constable Noble Morris, who formerly patrolled No. 8 highway has been appointed to weigh scales duty at Smithville, Stoney Creek and Caledonia. It is understood a more rigid check is to be made. This appointment also gives patrol officers more time to handle the traffic, which is becoming very heavy on 20 highway.

South Grimsby's new council also held its inaugural meeting on Monday. Appointments made were: Robert E. Book, high school trustee; O'Reilly Merritt, weed inspector and Samuel Fisher, sheep valuator.

INAUGURAL MEETING SALTFLY CREEK AND STONEY CREEK COUNCILS

(Continued from page 1)
dreaded disease of the fruitgrowers, yellow and little peach. The idea was advanced by Councillor Corman that unless some method of control was speedily secured the peach industry would be seriously injured. It is understood Professor Casner, of the Guelph Agricultural college, who has made an exhaustive study of the disease, will be appealed to for help and guidance in combating the disease.

The inaugural meeting of the Stoney Creek Council was held on Monday at which Rev. Henry Cotton officiated at the opening ceremonies. Mrs. Frank Green, village representative on the Saltfleet library board, presented an interesting report of the year's activities of the township library. Dr. M. S. Heddle, M.O.H., gave a splendid report of the work that had been carried on during the year by the free Well Babies clinic. One of the very first of its kind to be established in Ontario, the results in its first year's operation have been so apparent as to warrant its continuance on an even wider scale than heretofore. The clinics are held every three weeks, with nurses and doctors in attendance, where children of pre-school age may be treated free of cost to the parents. A grant was made by the village council to this institution.

Mrs. Frank Green was reappointed to the village library board, and Theo. L. McCoombs was appointed a member of the Saltfleet high school board.

Tariff Not Harmful
Referring to the new tariff, Mr. Fisher said: "In a general way I feel the reciprocity agreement between Canada and the United States will not have any serious effect on the fruit industry. One or two things were overlooked, but I think we are going to have them ratified. It is probably going to hit the hardest on those who grow lettuce, early potatoes. Unintentionally the change wiped out everything we had. I suggest that we require that no potatoes come into Canada that are not Canada A1 grade. If we fail that, then I suggest U.S. No. 1 grade. With regard to other fruits and vegetables, in most cases we have 50 per cent. of what we had before. As a head—we had \$1.20 a bushel on peaches and now we have 60 cents. I don't think that will have any effect on the peach industry."

Favours Aducing
C. Howard Fisher referred to the question of advancing fruit more fully. He expressed the opinion that if Niagara fruits were advertised more widely growers could get a much increased consumption, and he would like to see the government take hold of the health values of fruits. Joseph Torndie said the food and medicinal value of Niagara fruits were not being sufficiently stressed.

Following this discussion a resolution was passed appointing Howard Craiss, Paul Fisher, J. P. Bridgman and W.S. VanEvery as a committee to investigate this angle of the act, particularly in reference to raising funds for advertising purposes, they to report at the next meeting on the desired changes.

Plain Marking Advocated
A resolution to Canadian Horticultural council recommended that "it be made compulsory when United States fruit came into Ontario in American standard packages and was repacked into standard Ontario containers, for these containers to be clearly marked, 'Imported' as well as 'Repacked'."

Another resolution to the same body asked that, in addition to the present regulations, a 2½-inch deep peach box be allowed also.

Soils Depleted
E. E. Palmer, Director of the Experimental Station, Vineland, stated that there was no reason to assume that there would be more fortunate in this district than growers were in some other districts, where the essential mineral constituents of the soil had been so depleted that crops could no longer be grown. He said that our soils are being depleted in this direction. He shows that our light soils are low in phosphorus and potash and that these are easily withdrawn.

Gentle Market
C. Howard Fisher, Queenston, referred to Toronto's market as "the worst old barn of a place that fruit was ever exhibited in—like an old oven." "It's a terrible situation for the city of Toronto to have an outfit like that," he continued. He gave an instance of a grower losing his market because the

NIAGARA PENINSULA FRUIT GROWERS MEET IN GRIMSBY

(Continued from page 1)

E. J. Jemmett, Beamsville.
Angus Jackson, Bartonville.
Jno. Wawhinney, Fonthill.
A. W. Smith, Vineland.
Col. H. L. Roberts was appointed chairman of the Transportation committee with C. H. Fisher and J. J. Smith as the other members.

H. H. Ponton, District Fruit Inspector, explained to the meeting some of the new and proposed changes to the regulations of the Fruit, Vegetable and Honey Act. Some additional changes resulted in resolutions to be taken up with other groups. Those adopted were:

First—"That all imported fruits and vegetables which were repacked in native containers for sale here, must be marked 'Imported and Repacked'."

Second—"That provision be made to have a peach box of two and one-half inches depth in addition to the three inch box now in use."

W. H. Ross, of Vineland experimental station, referring to peach moth investigation, said that there had been a marked decrease in the moth. The annual survey in 45 orchards in the peach belt indicated 56 per cent. less damage last year than in 1932, and there was a decrease in amount of fruit injury of approximately 64 per cent. Speaking of the Japanese beetle, he said that the beetle traps had been continued during the year, 750 being distributed at various points. He was pleased to report that no evidence of this destructive insect was found. There was, however, always danger of it being brought into the district by motor cars and by passenger and freight trains. Some day the growers would have to contend with the beetle, which attacked 200 food plants. It attacked all fruits, both foliage and fruit, he said, and thrived in any type of soil. While at present confined to New Jersey and southern Pennsylvania, it had also been found in isolated spots along the Canadian border. Last year, he reported, 2,794 orchards had been inspected for apple maggot, and it was found that 65 per cent. of these were free from the maggot. Since 1933 there had been an increase of 371 in the number of orchards free from maggot.

Proposed Fruit Market
Paul Fisher spoke with reference to a proposed revision of the constitution of the Horticultural council with a view to enlarging its membership and having groups represented that are not now associated with it. Speaking about a proposed new terminal fruit market in Toronto, he said the growers had not been very active in their own interests. He expressed the belief that the present government was favourable to the proposition and that the growers could have a new market built in Toronto ready for next summer. He thought it should be on the waterfront and should be open to everybody.

"We're paying 15 per cent. now for what could be done with modern facilities for 5 per cent.," he contended. He said the provincial minister of agriculture was prepared to call a conference of all interested parties, truckers, railways, city of Toronto, growers, and federal and provincial fruit branches to discuss the question. A resolution was then passed asking the minister to call together a meeting of interested growers to discuss Toronto marketing facilities before calling a general meeting of all parties.

Tariff Not Harmful
Referring to the new tariff, Mr. Fisher said: "In a general way I feel the reciprocity agreement between Canada and the United States will not have any serious effect on the fruit industry. One or two things were overlooked, but I think we are going to have them ratified. It is probably going to hit the hardest on those who grow lettuce, early potatoes. Unintentionally the change wiped out everything we had. I suggest that we require that no potatoes come into Canada that are not Canada A1 grade. If we fail that, then I suggest U.S. No. 1 grade. With regard to other fruits and vegetables, in most cases we have 50 per cent. of what we had before. As a head—we had \$1.20 a bushel on peaches and now we have 60 cents. I don't think that will have any effect on the peach industry."

Favours Aducing
C. Howard Fisher referred to the question of advancing fruit more fully. He expressed the opinion that if Niagara fruits were advertised more widely growers could get a much increased consumption, and he would like to see the government take hold of the health values of fruits. Joseph Torndie said the food and medicinal value of Niagara fruits were not being sufficiently stressed.

Following this discussion a resolution was passed appointing Howard Craiss, Paul Fisher, J. P. Bridgman and W.S. VanEvery as a committee to investigate this angle of the act, particularly in reference to raising funds for advertising purposes, they to report at the next meeting on the desired changes.

Plain Marking Advocated
A resolution to Canadian Horticultural council recommended that "it be made compulsory when United States fruit came into Ontario in American standard packages and was repacked into standard Ontario containers, for these containers to be clearly marked, 'Imported' as well as 'Repacked'."

Another resolution to the same body asked that, in addition to the present regulations, a 2½-inch deep peach box be allowed also.

Soils Depleted
E. E. Palmer, Director of the Experimental Station, Vineland, stated that there was no reason to assume that there would be more fortunate in this district than growers were in some other districts, where the essential mineral constituents of the soil had been so depleted that crops could no longer be grown. He said that our soils are being depleted in this direction. He shows that our light soils are low in phosphorus and potash and that these are easily withdrawn.

Gentle Market
C. Howard Fisher, Queenston, referred to Toronto's market as "the worst old barn of a place that fruit was ever exhibited in—like an old oven." "It's a terrible situation for the city of Toronto to have an outfit like that," he continued. He gave an instance of a grower losing his market because the

GRIMSBY PEACH KINGS PLAY DUNNVILLE AND CAYUGA BOTH TIE GAMES 4-4

Before the largest crowd of the season at the local Arena Tuesday night, Peach Kings and Dunnville Madcats battled to a 4-4 overtime tie in one of the most exciting games seen here in a long time. The game was featured by the return of Captain Dyke Lawson who has been out of action for two weeks with a broken rib. Lawson was the best man on the ice, scoring three of his team's four goals. Fred Reid was in uniform for the first time this season and his experience and clever play-making made a great difference on the Peach Kings' second line.

Play was very fast in the opening period with honours about even although the Peach Kings on two occasions were right through on Blum in the Dunnville nets only to be out lucked. Hillier was penalized for slashing Vaughan and the Madcats played every man up but were unable to beat Robertson in the Grimsby net. With thirty seconds to go Green shot from the right boards, Robertson stopped the puck but before he could clear, Parkes rushed in and pushed the puck into the net.

Five minutes after play opened in the second period Lawson checked Phillips at the Dunnville blue line and uncorked a hard shot which caught Blum, flat footed, evening the count. Wettlaufer was penalized for slashing Phillips for butt-ending Best. Ten minutes later Lawson put the Peach Kings one up on a hard shot from close in.

Shortly after the start of the third, Lawson scored his third goal of the night and it looked as if the Grimsby team had the game sewed up. Phillips boarded Fred Reid and then dropped his stick and began throwing his fists. He was held by the other players and although he was forcibly escorted to the box by referee McKay, he only received a minor penalty. Tufford and Green mixed it up a bit and Tufford was sent off although no one seems to know why Green did not go off as well. Dunnville pressed hard and in a scramble behind the net DeQuetteville pushed the puck aside with his hand and was waved to the cooler. Later in the game, Houser of Dunnville caught the puck in mid-air and deliberately threw it into the crowd but McKay chose to ignore this and merely called a face-off. With Phillips, Tufford and DeQuetteville in the cooler the visitors put on a power play and on their first rush Hillier dumped Vaughn and he went off leaving Lawson and Moore to play the whole Dunnville team. Phillips returned and scored two goals to tie the count. Fat Best checked Karges at the Grimsby blue line and was butt-ended in the face by the Dunnville winger; Best retaliated and was checked by the referee although Karges went not free. Shooter Vaughn put the visitors one up when he circled the net and slipped the puck under Robertson. Wettlaufer was sent off for holding and with seconds to go, DeQuetteville tied it all up again on a pass out from Tufford. Just as the bell rang Jones was penalized for tripping.

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Going into overtime Dunnville were two men short but no damage resulted and the game ended 4-4.

Dunnville—Goal, Blum; Defense, Parkes, Smith; Centre, Phillips; Wings, Green, Jones; Sub, Vaughn, Wettlaufer, Karges, Houser.

Grimsby—Goal, Robertson; Defense, Hillier, Best; Centre, Lawson; Wings, Tufford, DeQuetteville; Sub, Reid, Moore, Biggar, Pew.

Referee—Gordon McKay, Hamilton.

The Peach Kings added one point to their total Friday night when they played to a 4-4 tie with Cayuga after ten minutes overtime. Cayuga scored first on a nice combination play, Dyte netting the puck after taking a pass from Curry. Earl Tufford registered for the Peach Kings after taking Best's pass and although the goal was disputed by Cayuga it was allowed by Referee Jack Worthy. The visitors went out in front just before the period ended when Baird sneaked in, gathered up a Grimsby pass and rifled one past Robertson.

Opening the second period with a rush, Jim Biggar tore in on the Cayuga defense and was dumped. While sliding along the ice he poked at the puck and the red light flashed. Cayuga claimed the puck was put in to the net off some part of the player's body but the goal was allowed. The visitors again went out in front when Wardell scored while the Peach Kings were a man short.

Bob Hillier evened the count early in the third session when his bullet-like shot completely fooled the Cayuga net-minder. Peach Kings carried the play to their opponents and took the lead on a nice goal by Pat Best. Their lead was short lived, however, when the visitors ganged the locals and Curry scored. There was no scoring in the overtime period and the teams left the ice deadlocked at four goals each.

An unfortunate accident occurred early in the game when Ken Clause, star winger for the Cayuga team collided head-on with Martin Best and fell heavily to the ice striking his head as he went down. He suffered a brain concussion as well as receiving serious bruises and cuts on his lips and cheeks, and was unconscious for over an hour. Clause is one of Cayuga's best performers and it is to be hoped that he will be able to return to the game shortly.

Cayuga: Goal, C. Baird; defense, Wardell and Parsons; Centre, Dyte; Wings, Clause and H. Curry; Subs, R. Baird, B. Curry, May and J. Baird.

Grimsby: Goal, Robertson; Defense, Hillier & Best; Centre DeQuetteville; Wings, Moore and Biggar; Subs, M. Tufford, E. Tufford, McLean and Pew.

Referee—Jack Worthy, Hamilton.

INTERMEDIATE STANDING
O. H. A. GROUP NO. 7

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Grimsby	5	2	1	2	6
Hagersville	5	3	2	0	6
Thorold	5	2	2	1	5
Caledonia	4	2	2	0	4
Dunnville	4	1	1	2	4